THE WEATHER-For Ohio, Unsettled tonight and Saturday. Probably showers

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1914

Ten Cents a Week

dent Wilson today told 154 gradu- midshipmen. ates of the Naval Academy, many of The President spoke at not have to fight any more.

Annapolis, Md., June 5 .- Presi- delivered the diplomas to the young

He declared the duty of the Unitwhom leave in a short time for Mex- ed States is to serve the world. Speakican waters, that the mission of the ing of the Vera Cruz situation the United States is one of service to President reverently declared that, humanity and not aggrandizement or "I pray God that the boys there will

Pittsburg, Pa., June 5 .- Declaring that they would not return to their places in the factories of the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company and the Westinghouse Machine company until working conditions improve, approximately 8,000 men and women of the Allegheny Congenial Industrial union struck 3,000 electrical workers refused to enter the shops this morning and after a mass meeting this number was increased by men who later left the plant. Pickets, sent to the machine works, brought out 1,000 workers and leaders of the strikers claim there will be 10,000 idle factory hands in the Turtle creek valley by night. Several hundred girls with tin horns paraded through the streets of Pittsburgh and were cheered by strikers on the sidewalks.

The Allegheny, Congenial Industrial union declares that the company been formed early in the year for the ourpose of securing better working conditions. It was announced that employes of other plants would be asked to strike.

By Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., June 5 .- Mass meetings of striking miners were held throughout the Kanawha district with the avowed intention of their leaders to keep them out of trouble. No disturbance was reported from any part of the district and leaders said none was expected. Union min- By Associated Press. ers at Powelltown were instructed to Toledo, June 5.- The storm damity under the state order to see that one was killed or injured. mine property was protected from

Washington June 5 .- The situation of the Washington government with reference to the shipping of arms to the Constitutionalist forces at Tampico continued today as the the state department that another steamer loaded with ammunition had cleared for New York today, going

ent to limit the administration rust program at this session to pasage of the Interstate Trade Commission bill took form in the Senate toduced a resolution in the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve only that portion of the omnibus bill pending. It will be voted on tomor row. Pomerene conferred with President Wilson on the program two days ago and his introduction of such a resolution was interpreted as sig-

By Associated Press.

Greenwood, Wis., June 5 .- With has been steadily discharging men for and other, are in great danger. The has swept away 250 feet of reinforc- electors for the Irish parliament. the shelter of the high places.

make repair to the mine there, of- age at Helena, Ohio, yesterday was ficers of the United Mine Workers confined to the minor damage of sevsaying that it was their responsibil- eral buildings and oil derricks. No

Princeton, W. Va., June 5.-Fire in the business district here today board. He said that he had often opcaused a damage estimated at \$50,-

absorbing subject of deliberation in berger, 23, was instantly killed, Louis official quarters. A report reached Ball had both legs broken and Ausberger's father sustained a scalp wound when lightning struck a tree under which they were standing.

neither side had budged in the mat-

sult of a joint conference in session the old contract which was on here during the past three days, were lump coal basis. mittee of twelve miners and as many immediately predicted that the joint unanimous. conference would be adjourned 20 A joint committee of miners and this afternoon.

Sentatives of the conference commit- Cox with a request for him to appear vessel beyond or near Tampico. tee said after the disagreement that before the conference.

Columbus, Ohio, June 5.—Hope ter of the original demands. The that the strike of the 45,000 miners miners demand a wage scale on a mine run basis at 71 3-7 and 49.64 of Ohio would be settled, as the re- cents and operators want to renew "I think we will but there seems to be no chance of reported disagreement. settlement at this conference." The President John Moore of the miners decision to report a disagreement was

Both operators and miner repre- ing a committee to call on Governor, to hold up the Attillo or any other

Famous Opera Singer Testifies In Her Suit For Divorce.



London, June 5 .- John E. Redthe Black river almost at its greatest mond, leader of the Irish Nationalists flood height and rising fast, this town | declined a request by Irish suffragetno other reason than that they had water has torn out the Municipal tes that he receives a deputation to joined the organization, which had Light and Power Company's dam and discuss the inclusion of women as

Mr. Redmond said that Ireland are being hurled down the stream. der home rule must decide whether Scores of families have been driven she wants women voters. In consefrom their homes and have sought quence of the suffraget attacks churches in many parts of the country are being closed except for the usual Sunday services. Following is a sample of the notices posted by

"Owing to the dastardly outrages by frenzied criminals with no regard for God or man, this church will be closed except during the hours of divine services.'

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 5.-Lewis C Ledyard, continuing his testimony on the New Haven railroad financial affairs before the Interstate Commerce Commission, denied that the New Haven directors were "dummies" or that the late J. P. Morgan or former President Mellen, dominated the posed Morgan. Lelyard refused to testify that one of the entries in the New Haven minutes relating to a Billard company transaction was false, but said that it did not represent was occurred at the meeting.

By Associated Press.

containing many priceless relics, was destroyed by fire during the night. A short time ago a suffraget meeting in the village of Breadsall was y supposed that the women burned he church in revenge.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, June 3, - Aded for Tampico to prevent the landing of the Ward liner Attillo, with ammunition for the rebels. It is the minutes after it was called to order operators in session here today recessed thirty minutes after appoint- will not allow the Mexican gunboats

London, June 5 .- Recent discourtesies shown by the militants to the King and the burning down of many have been still further incensed by what is regarded as the well grounded belief that much of the work of destruction is being done by hired hands, well paid out of the bulging coffers of the Women's Social and Political union. Cases have been reported of women leaving their employment to join the militants, not for love of the cause, but because "the pay is better".

Drastic action on the part of the government is expected. Much lucrative American tourist

business is being lost by London hotel and storekeepers on account of suffraget raids on public museums and art galleries.

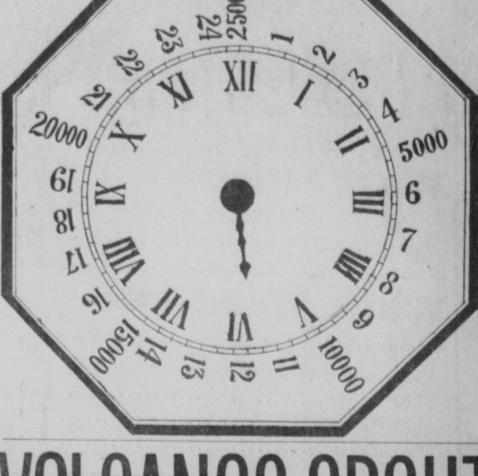
London, June 5.-Miss Mary Bloomfield, daughter of Lady Sara Louisa Bloomfield, widow of Sir Arthur Bloomfield, was the woman who created a scene at Buckingham Pal ace last night when she threw her self on her knees before King George and Queen Mary. Officials at the palace are on the verge of nervous prostration as the result of last night's scene and the Lord Chamberlain's department has taken every precaution to prevent any attempt to repeat the performance tonight when another function takes place at Buck-

general agent of the Hamburg-American Steamship line in New York appealed to Secretary Garrison to remit the fines imposed by General Funs-Bavaria for landing war cargo at informed that Puerto was an open

Washington, June 5 .- In recognition of the services of the French people in the construction of the Panama canal, first steps were taken today to present to France the steam launch, Louise, used in the construction of the canal a nd to give the lit-tle ship bearing the French flag the place of honor at the formal opening. Senator Root today introduced a resolution authorizing the presentation.

of more than \$37,000,000 in the Derby, England, June 5 .- The an- value of exports and an increase of cient and historic church of Breadsall more than \$27,000,000 in the value dating back to Norman times and of imports were the features of the comparison of the April foreign trade of this year with that of 1913, as announced today by the Department of Commerce. Crude materials for use broken up by boys and it is general- in manufacturing show an increase of \$12,000,000 in imports and a decrease of \$9,900,000 in exports.

Trenton, N. J., June 5 .- The New Jersey Supreme court today affirmed blasted at noon when the sub-comwitten and the conviction of Patrick Quinlan, Inget together some time," said Moore,
wices to Admiral Badger report the dustrial Workers of the World, leadthe conviction of Patrick Quinlan, Iner, who is charged with advocating hostility during the silk mill strike at Patterson. Quinlan was sentenced from two to seven years imprisonment and fined \$500. He entered upon his prison term a year ago but was released pending the disposition of his appeal to the Supreme court. An application will be taken to the Court of Errors and Appeals.



miles south of Mindanao in the Phil- the entire island. ippines. Several volcanoes were in- | According to official reports there of boiling lava poured down the sides were reported destroyed.

Batavia, Java, June 5.-A violent ests and coca plantations. At the volcanic eruption occurred today on same time a heavy rain of stones and the Dutch island of Sanguir, 140 ashes from various craters fell over

cluded in the disturbance. Streams was no loss of life but 100 houses

In Annuroo onllo

Albany, N. Y. June 5. Governor ton upon the steamers Ypiranga and Glynn today declined the invitation Puerto, Mexico. He argued that the of women suffragets to speak at a cargoes were shipped from Europe meeting here tomorrow night. He before the occupation of Vera Cruz told the delegation that called for his By Associated Press. and that the steamship men had been answer that he was not opposed to Washington, June 5.—General Funwoman suffrage and that he thought 'it was coming" but added that he did not feel that the time was ripe for him, as chief executive of the Cruz, 12 of them suffering from instate, to take part in a public dem- juries received. The percentage of onstration.

ARRESTING A MILITANT

Suffraget Resisting British Officer Outside Royal Palace



Photo by American Press Association.

ston reported today that there were 78 sick among the soldiers at Vera army sick is 2.23. Among the marines 101 are sick and injured and the percentage is 3.3. A week ago the sick percentage was 1.93 in the army and 1.5 in the marine corps.

By Associated Press.

London, June 5 .- The Earl of Lucan died today at the age of 84 years. He was aide de campe to his father, the third Earl, who was in command of the British cavalry during the Crimean war and was largely responsible for the charge of the light brigade at Balalklava. The family owns about 63,000 acres in Ireland and the heir to the title is the Earl's eldest son, Lord Bingham, who was born in 1860.

New York, June 5.-Highwaymen took \$3,000 from two clerks of the Brooklyn Paint company while their employer watched from a top story window, ignorant of what was happening. The two highwaymen leaped out of a touring car and with pointed revolvers told the clerks to throw up their hands. The clerks dropped the bag containing the money and the robbers escaped

Florence Italy, June 5. of "extenuating circumstances" accepted in behalf of Vincenzo Perugia, who stole the Mona Lisa from Paris. The judges sentenced him today to one year and fifteen days imprisonment. As he has been in prison since December last he will serve only about six months.

Somerset, Pa., June 5.-m an elec trical tornado here 10 persons were injured, one fatally, and houses rolled over, and in the towns of Ursina and Confluence, near here, every structure was damaged.



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Riders of the Purple Sage The Ne'er-Do-Well The Master's Violin The Lonesome Trail The Street Called Straight The Boso of Wind River Jennie Gerhardt

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\$32.50 Crepe Dresses at	\$16.50
\$35.00 Silk Moire Dresses	\$18.50

Alterations Extra

Class of '14 Covers Itself With Honor in Final Exercises in High School Auditorium Last Night.

PRES. WELCH DELIVERS SPLENDID CLASS ADDRESS.

Largest Class in History of Washington High School Enters Into New Epoch in Life-Big Auditorium Packed to Utmost Capacity-Glee Clubs Furnish Music.

ards of the class of 1914, the first- address. class to receive commencement hon- Rising in the foreground of the ors in the splendid new High school stage was a bank of greenery, purple Thursday night.

who gathered regardless of the pour- with the class colors, Royal purple ing rain offered eloquent testimony and silver, in effective drapery. to the hold school interests, and es. pecially the crowning event of the Wilbur C. Adams, opened the program school year, have upon the public with a graceful little speech, in generally as well as upon patrons.

ment in the fullest sense. The class handsome velvet curtains which add of 1914 dominated all interests the so greatly to the beauty and utility music was furnished entirely by the of the stage of the auditorium and high school and the entire program are a memorial gift richly appreciatimpressed anew the high plane of at- ed. tainment reached by the local schools. | Great applause followed the pre-

It was a commencement which jus- sentation speech. tified local pride in both the class, which enters the Alumni to add fresh luster to its rolls, and in Washington's schools and their splendid management to which forceful oratory lent inspiration and beautiful music

Optometrist and Optician

SPEED AND ACCURACY IN REPAIRS!

Factory On The Premises

A. Clark Gossard

The entrance of the class was singularly impressive. Upon the stroke of eight the forty-seven dignified seniors, in caps and gowns, marched down the two side aisles and took their places on the stage of the auditorium to the music of the Tannhauser march, designated the "Senior March," and played by Edwards Hopkins. Seated with them were Supt. Wm. McClain and President Herbert Welch, of Ohio Wesleyan Measuring up to the high stand- University, who delivered the class

building, the thirty-eighth annual and white canterberry bells and daiscommencement of the Washington C. les, arranged with artistic grace, and H. high school passed off brilliantly high above the graduates hung a purple banner bearing the class mot-The immense concourse of people to, "Honors Wait at Labor's Gate,"

The popular President of the class, which he presented \$175 as the gift It was a high school commence- of the class of 1914 towards the

The Glee Clubs rendered a chorus, "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower," splendidly under the competent direction of Miss Elizabeth Sheen, supervisor of music in the schools.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

South Fayette Street



Come on! The water is fine

First Banquet to be Given in Handsome New School Building at Good Hope-Wayne Township Citizens Greatly Pleased With Opportunity Afforded Youth in Centralized Schools.

The first alumni banquet of the Good Hope high school to be held in the handsome new school building in that city, will take place tonight, and



The Old Building.

several persons from this city, inship High school building at Good Journal.

Hope as it is a wonderful improvement over the old structure, and offers far better opportunity for giving proper instruction to the youth city. As the minister represents the of Good Hope and western Wayne

Wayne township bears the distinction of having the only centralized



The New Building.

schools in Fayette county, consequently it is generally conceded that the youth of that township have a better opportunity for obtaining the best possible education offered in rural schools. The accompanying illustrations

show the old building and the new at Good Hope.

An Exciting Play.

"Was the play exciting?" "Oh, very. All the actors were arcluding Sheriff Nelson, will attend. rested after the second act, and all Good Hope and Wayne township the people in the audience were sumcitizens are proud of their new town- moned as witnesses."-Kansas City

reports reaching here say that the village of Helena was practically wiped out by a tornado which swept this section of the state. Confirmation of reports that several persons were killed could not be obtained. All telephone and telegraph wires are

Mexico City, June 5.-President Huerta increased the optimism prevailing in the capital by taking Senor Cardozo De Olivera, the Brazilian minister, for an automobile ride through the principal streets of the United States during the severance of all diplomatic relations, the spectacle of the two men conversing with great friendship was taken as a most

Cincinnati, O., June 5.—Desperately battling to save the life of his friend, S. Baird, who was caught in an eddy in the Ohio river near here and was sinking, W. H. Mitchell also succumbed and both men were drowned. Baird was a telegraph operator and Mitchell a locomotive fireman. When Baird was caught in the eddy he shouted for help and Mitchell swam to him, seizing him by the hair, but the current was too strong and both men were drawn under.

Norwalk, O., June 5 .- The two most severe storms of the year passed over Norwalk and Huron county. Several houses were struck by lightning. Mrs. F. W. Blake of this city was rendered unconscious. Several barns in the southern part of the county were destroyed by fire.

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Has the Right Ring to It

At the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday night Councilman-at-large Veail hit the nail squarely on the head when he mildly chided two fellow members of Council for their lack of nerve in dealing with the proposal to pave some of the city streets.

When the all-important subject of paving the streets came up for discussion at the Monday night meeting, some of the members of the city's legislative body expressed a preference for paved streets, admitted that Washington badly needed a number of the important city thoroughfares paved, but when it came to taking an affirmative stand and ordering the im- moderate shifting winds. provements under the authority of the law, they weakened and declined to act unless the majority of the property owners petitioned for the improvement.

Councilman Veail struck home when he arose beside his desk and asserted that it was just that very lack of firmness which was holding Washington back in the matter of paved streets.

He stated, and truthfully too, that a number of property owners who would object now would be the first to congratulate Council when the needed improvement was completed.

When councilmen wait for everyone interested, in matters; of public improvements, like paving the streets, to consent, they are going to get in a rut and stay there.

The legislature of the state in vesting Council with the jurisdiction to act in such matters, whenever public necessity required, without waiting for the consent of the abutting property owners, recognized the futility of gaining unanimous or even majority consent of interested property owners, to public improvements.

The City Council has needed for some time more of the spirit of real progressiveness which Mr. Veail exhibited Monday night.

Mr. Veail has been a member of Council for a long time and his opinion is entitled to weight in these matters.

He is not an enthusiastic newcomer who is not yet in touch with real conditions. He has seen the need growing, has recognized it and knows just how the situation should be dealt with in order to bring about the desired results.

He has seen, as a member of Council, this and other needs go unsupplied because of a lack of firmness in members of Council.

The time has come when, if Washington is to make progress, in the matter of paved streets and other public improvements, the City Council must act without waiting for every Possibility of a quibble on the part of some property owner, to be removed.

No property owners should have an unnecessary public Improvement forced upon them and to that extent Council should be cautious in ordering improvements, but that fact should not result in absolutely blocking all public improve-

Mr. Veail is right—Council must exhibit more firmness and attach less importance to unreasonable objections.

As soon as a majority of the City Council look at these matters as Mr. Veail did Monday night, the city will be on the way to securing some badly needed public improvements.

The laws of the state have vested in Council the power to Provide for public needs and members should be firm enough to brave the temporary and scattered criticism of a few for the good of the public generally.

Poetry For Today

LIKELY LIMERICKS.

Said a bearded old geezer: "You note That the whiskers that grow on a goat Are luscious and long. Why, then, is it wrong For me to wear galways and gloat?"

A thoughtful old maid said, "I think That parrot desires a drink. She ran for the bottle. He opened his throttle And drank a deep draft of red ink.

Said a vigorous elderly hen; Though I lay a mild egg now and then, It does get my goat. would much rather vote: Votes for women or no eggs for men!"

They said to the fat lady: "Please, If you must rub your nose with your

Do not stand on your head. 'Tisn't pleasant," they said, "To observe such contortions as these."

Said an elderly gink to a guy: "No one can feel nobler than L Is it all in the name, Or are we to blame? I know we are funny-but why?" -New York Evening Sun.

Weather Report

Washington. D. C., June 5 .- Ohio Unsettled Friday and Saturday, with occasional showers; fresh north-

West Virginia-Unsettled Friday and Saturday, with occasional show-

Indiana-Unsettled Friday and Saturday with occasional showers;

Kentucky-Generally fair and continued warm Friday and Saturlay, except possibly local showers Saturday extreme north portion

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Observations				
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	Temp.	Weather.
New York	68	Rain
Boston	62	Cloudy
Buffalo	58	Cloudy
Washington	68	Cloudy
Chicago	60	Rain
St. Louis	90	Clear
New Orleans	80	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.

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Columbus, O., June 5. - According to the report of the Ohio department of agriculture, just out, the present wheat prospect indicates that harvest will result in better than a normal production per acre. The prospect is estimated at 103 per cent, based upon 15 bushels per acre representing 100 per cent. On this basis it is estimated that the harvest should produce approximately 25,300,000 bushels. The total production should equal that of

Oats seeding was late owing to wet weather at that time, and the plant has made slow growth due to drought the past month. The prospect is estimated at 83 per cent compared with a normal yield.

Corn planting has been delayed owing to the dry weather. In some sections plowing has not yet been completed. Corerspondents report that a large acreage will be planted The present prospect for rye is estimated at 96 per cent, compared with a normal yield. On the corresponding date in 1913 the prospect was estimated at 90 per cent. Timothy prospect is fair, being estimated at 88 per cent. But small damage is reported by grubworm.

The report shows that the number of hogs being fed for summer markets is slightly in excess of that of last year. The condition of the animals is good. Hog cholera is reorted

in some sections of the state. Fruit prospects are fine. One year ago the prospect was reported at 52 per cent, while in the present report correspondents estimate that, compared with a normal yield, the fruit prospect is 81 per cent.

Hopkinsville, Ky .- "For 20 years 1 suffered with eczema of the scalp. I tried every eczema remedy on the market without benefit. But after using one tube of Saxo Salve I am free from that terrible itching for the first time in 20 years. I wish every eczema sufferer could know about Saxo Salve." -T. F.

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Ledyard Says Mellen, Not Morgan, Was Responsible.

WITNESS IN NEW HAVEN PROBE

Director Declares That the Former Dead Financier-Contradicts Number of Statements Made by Mellen On the Stand.

Washington June 5.-Charles S. Mellen's account of his martyrdom in New Haven railroad affairs received another blow when Lewis Cass Ledyard appeared in the witness chair before the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Ledyard gave a detailed account of transactions leading up to Mr. Mellen's indictment in the socalled Grand Trunk case. His testimony not only contradicted Mellen's statement on the stand, but alleged that Mr. Mellen and not the late J. P. Morgan was responsible for the traffic

which resulted in criminal proceedings under the Sherman law against Mr. Mellen. Regarding the Grand Trunk case Mr. Ledyard said:

"I want to say in the most emphatic terms that Mr. Mellen did not go and offer aimself as a vicarious sacrifice in order to shield Mr. Morgan. There was nothing like that. Mr. Mellen wrote his letter assuming responsibility at his own suggestion. He asked me if I thought it not a wise thing President Did Not Offer Himself as to do and I told him I thought it was. a Sacrifice In Order to Shield the The only things done that made anyone subject to indictment, if they did were done by Mr. Mellen, and on his own showing Mr. Morgan had done nothing.

Mr. Ledyard's statement in regard to the Grand Trunk case came at the end of an interesting recital of his experiences as a New Haven road director. In the course of his testimony there were many other statements contradicting those made by

Mr. Ledyard expressed the opinion that Mellen dominated the New Haven as much as any one. Ledyard in appearing before the commission of fered to be sworn and waive immunity, but he was not sworn as a wit-

tions with England and other Euro-

pean governments if Huerta insists

Evidence in Washington indicates

that the administration is prepared

now to take steps to see that the

Ward liner Antilla is not held up at

Tampico by Huerta's gunboats and

The announcement by General

Blanquet, Huerta's chief, that Tam-

pico would be bottled up, has not

ment a week or more ago to Admiral

Badger to warn the Mexican comman-

DIVORCED AND GONE.

that Mrs. Josephine Drexel Emmet

had obtained a divorce from her hus-

band, Dr. John Duncan Emmet, and

had left for Europe. Desertion was

he allegation

up Tampico with his gunboats.

ed on the one hand with the danger of a suspicion by the mediators that this government has not acted in good faith in support of an understanding that there would be no shipments of arms from this country to Mexico pending the Niagara Falls conference On the other hand, if the United States attempts to interfere, as now seems likely, with a blockade of Tampico to be instituted by Huerta, it will lay itself open to charges of violation of the armistice with the Mexican dictator. In these two dilemmas

London, June 5 .- Notwithstanding there is the likelihood of complicathe elaborate precautions of court officials and police to prevent the suffragets from carrying out their inten- on carrying out his plan of bottling tion of invading Buckingham palace on the occasion of the court, one militant managed to enter and create a scene at the foot of the throne.

The king and queen were receiving the guests with the customary ceremony. Suddenly a woman in the line, that she will be permitted to land who wore a court dress, dropped on her arms at the Constitutionalist port. King George and "Your majesty, for God's | sake do not use force."

The rest of the sentence was lost. The conductor, seeing what was happening, gave the signal for the orchestra to strike up. The woman's voice was drowned by the playing of the band and she was immediately removed from the throne room and handed over to the police.

Washington, June 5.- The Mexican situation is in a worse muddle than at any time since the mediators entered upon their task at Niagara Falls. Not only does Carranza remain an unknown factor in the program, but new developments fraught with grave possibilities have arisen with the sailing of the Ward liner Antilla for Tampico with a cargo of arms for the Constitutionalists.

As a result of the clearing of the Antilla, the United States is confront-

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> SOLD AND INSTALLED BY

THE DICE-MARK

Bladder irritations, kidney troubles, dull headaches weariness, pain altered the order sent by this govern- in back and sides, all show the kidneys need to be toned up, strengthened, their regular action restored. ders that Tampico must be kept open. Foley Kidney Pills will do it surely and quickly. They give good health, freedom from pain, a return of appe-New York, June 5.-It became known tite and sound sleep. Blackmer & Tanquary.

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Make **Young Birds Grow Quickly**

and keep them free from disease. To succeed-to coin egg-money next fall, you must use now

Oratts, Poultry Regulator Pkgs. 25c, 50c, 60c, \$1.00; 25 lb. pail \$2.50

This great tonic and digestive aid, insures the rapid development of all young stock and keeps the older birds in prime condition; fully competent to take care of your egg demand. Use Oratts, Poultry Disinfectant and

Pratts Powdered Lice Killer to rid the poultry and houses of lice, mites, etc., and to destroy disease germs. Refuse substitutes; insist on Pratts.

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New Savings Department Pays 3 Per Cent

On money from the date ortdeposit and remains Opens 8 A. M. Closes 5 P. M. Open Saturdays till 8:30 P. M.

WM. WORTHINGTON, President. W. E. IRELAND, Vice-President.

ROBERT HOWAT, Gashier 實FRED O. CLINE, Teller.!

Individual Responsibility, \$2,000,000.

NFLVE MILES OF CABLE

Washington Home Telephone Com-Now Well Under Way in This City it will not materially alter the plans. and County.

phone cable for the Washington whether or not the merger will cause Home Telephone Co. will probably be any radical changes in plans. nuisance in the city.

ting over" the cables, and this will new concern will be \$17,000,000.

mer before the work is completed and place

Just what effect the merging of pany Still Pushing Work on New the Washington Home Telephone Co. System-Merger of Local Company with a number of others in the state, With Others in State Occurs About will have on the local improvement, July 1st, and May Affect Plans is not known, but it is believed that

The merger will be consummated about July 1st, it is believed, and The work of stringing new tele- after that time it will be known

The basis on which the local comcompleted next week, as some 15,- pany is to be merged with the other 000 feet still remains to be placed independent systems of the state, is in position. And when the last cable said to be; for each share of stock is strung the total amount in this other than that held by the Columcity will be 10 to 12 miles, and will bus company one share of the new eliminate, to a large extent, the wire common will be issued, and the stock held by the Columbus company, is to Next will come the work of "cut- be canceled. Capitalization of the

require several weeks, after which Whether the new telephones will the next step will be to install the be automatic or otherwise, is not yet new telephone instruments and the known, or at least not made public, new switchboard, preparatory to and it is believed that the new eliminating the old system for the switchboard will not be purchased or the kind of telephone definitely de-It will probably be late in the sum- cided until after the merger takes

With the passing away Thursday night of Mrs. Sarah Hoppes, Fayette county loses one of her pioneer residents and best beloved women, and one who has endured so patiently for eight years intense suffering with cancer and other ailments. Death occurred at 6:55 o'clock at the residence of her son, Joseph H. Hoppes, on N. North street, where she made her home.

Mrs. Hoppes was 88 years of age turns up. and has resided in Fayette county all her life. She was born on what is known as the David Garringer homestead near Rock Mills, in October, 1826 and was the elder of a large family of nine children, all of whom are now living with the exception of time during the night. The police herself and a brother, who died some were not notified until Thursday.

has all her life been a staunch Christ- Wonder plants has caused some specthe Baptist church at Rock Mills and in bed, she expressed but one regret, ing on the case. and that was that she was unable to

ceded her in death several years ago. She leaves five children, Samuel B. bert J. Hoppes, of near Jeffersonville

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THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS.

Home-Grown Strawberries for Saturday.

Fresh Picked. Price 15 to 20 cents per quart

NEW TOMATOES LOWER-Fancy ripe tomatoes 12 cents a

Price tomorrow for either 12 cents per pound.

Fancy hot house Cucumbers, no finer ever offred in this

Home grown Spinach and Mustard greens either or mixed

Home grown Radishes, green Onions, Beets and Carrots.

Large sweet Cherries 12th per qt. Dark pie Cherries 10c

Special low prices on canned goods. Sweet Brier Corn 3 for 25c, Red Bird Corn 2 for 15c, Sweet Brier Tomatoes 10c Pre-

mier Tomatoes 2 for 25c, Fire Brand Salmon 15c worth 20c.

pound. 60 cents per basket.

Curly lettuce 10c lb. Head lettuce 5c head.

Extra faancy Cauliflower 20c and 25c head.

Fancy 300 size lemons 2 for 5c, 30c dozens.

Paridise Island crushed Pineapple 15c worth 20c.

Fresh barrel Rome Beauty apples only 5c pound.

Best Cane Granulated Sugar, at 25 lbs. for \$1.20.

Fresh Mango peppers 3 for 10c.

California Canteloupes 15c, 2 for 25c.

Green Gooseberries 12tc per quart.

NEW Green Beans and Green Peas both lower.

market 5c each.

be pound.

per qt.

rine off of the bacon.

The funeral will be held from the sidence of Joseph H. Hoppes on N. North street, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock sun time and interment will be made in the Good Hope ceme-

A comparatively new buggy, black in color with red running gear and which cannot be found, has been taken in charge by Chief of Police Moore and is being kept at the Arcade livery barn until a claimant

The buggy was discovered by residents of the neighborhood standing at the corner of Wilson and Paint streets Wednesday morning, where it was probably abandoned some-

The fact that the buggy was dis-At an early age she united with covered the morning following the robberies at the Handle company and ian and a loyal Baptist. During the ulation and has given rise to the last eight years, which she has spent opinion that it has some direct bear-

> TOBIN'S ICE CREAM AT BLACK-MORE'S GROCERY ON SUNDAYS.

TOBIN'S ICE CREAM AT BLACK. and Henry D. and Joseph H. Hoppes, MORE'S GROCERY ON SUNDAYS. RAY BELLER.

Her husband, Hinton Hoppes pre- RAY BELLER. The attendance at St. Colman's Mission, in spite of local events and \$200 to \$500. COME IN AND HEAR THE HAND-PLAYED ROLLS ON THE PLAYER Hoppes, of near New Martinsburg, PIANO AT SUMMERS & SON'S PI John W. Hoppes, of Jonesboro; Al- ANO STORE.

threatening rain did not prevent a or Durrant stated that the evidence large crowd from attending Rev. J. R. Rosswinkel's discourse last night on "The Geatest Convention in the him of the guilt of the parties. History of the Human Race.' pictured in very graphic language, holding closely to Scriptural quotations, the scene to be enacted when the Angel of the Apocalyps prolaims in clarion tones, "That time shall be no more", and when the word of St. Paul will be verified, who says: "Brethren, we must all appear. one day before the judgment-seat of Christ our Lord, to receive the reward The records of each of our deeds." one's life were reviewed by a rigid examination according to the laws of God, and then the significant ques- 237 tion put, "How do you like the record | written by your own hand according to which you will be judged and sentence pronounced?" He admonished his hearers that it was not yet too to several score in the county. late, to efface the items by a sincere confession which implied heartfelt sorrow for the past and a determination to lead a truly Christian life for the future. NEW POTATOES LOWER-4 cents per pound in any quantity

interest to every one, "What Must I Do to Obtain Eternal Life."

Committees in charge of the annual commencement dance held a

The dance is to be in charge of the

More than four hundred invitations will be sent out and the event, The joint committee on arrangements is composed of Messrs, D. H.

Headquarters for dried Beef, boiled Ham or Breakfast!

just completed the annual enumeration of school youth in that town, and found 237 children of school The number is made up of 121 boys and 116 girls. The increase is one boy and one girl over last

George W. Smith, 26, farmer,

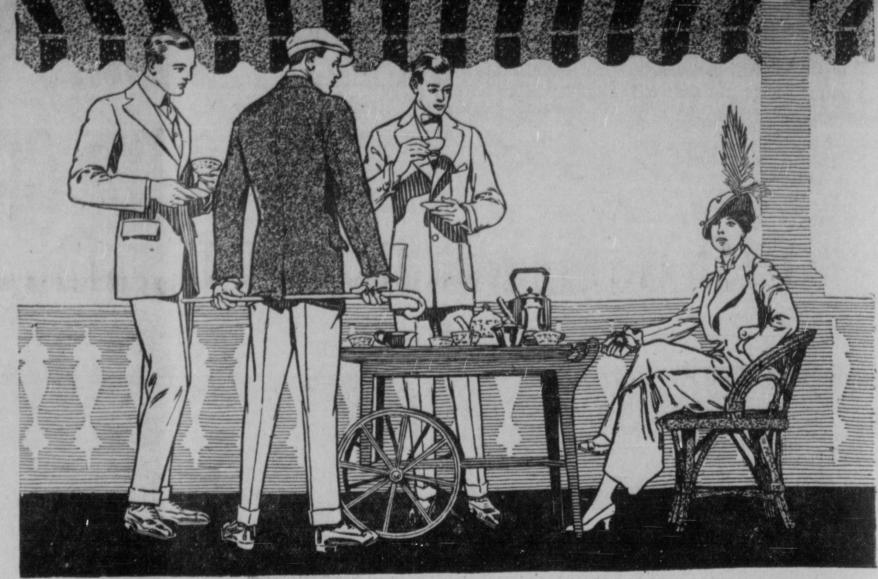
Joseph Maley, 45, farmer, New

A. F. Hurtt, of New Holland, has

17, of New Holland. Rev. C. B.

Beckes, Circleville, officiating.

Cowardly. Marian-Yer man wears his hair aw-Bacon sliced while you wait, no extra charge for taking the sion is back of the arrests made in ful short, don't be? Vixen-Yes, the



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RUY GOOD READY CLOTHES; but be sure they're good; there's plenty of cheap stuff sold. Ask to see a HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

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All-wool quality, newest designs, imported fabrics, best domestics, careful workmanship, expert tailoring.

which cannot be found, has been Get value for your money---\$20 worth in a \$20 suit; others up up to \$30, Chalk stripes, blue serges, new greys, Scotch weaves

This store is the home of good clothes and men's furnishings - everything you need-all guaranteed

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who operated in Greenfield.

The men arrested and convicted

are John Ely and Tom Hughes, and

conviction carries with it a fine of

In pronouncing his decision, May-

of the men was sufficient to convince

The automobile register

ounty clerk's office shows that for

the first three months this year the

total number of licenses issued to au-

tomobile owners in this county was

330, the number in Washington being

At the present time the number will probably reach several hundred

more in the county, as the number of

new machines this season reaches in-

Manhattan Shirts

New Straw Hats

Hanan Shoes

attractions remains gratifying. Even

Tonight's topic will be of unusual

The public schools closed Friday for the summer vacation. Grade cards were given out in most of the grades in the morning, the number who failed to pass being unusually small.

court to:

preliminary meeting yesterday before starting in on the actual work of ar- in the Pickaway county probate

Elks this year and will be held in Washington, C. H., and Ida M. Cox, the Elk ballroom Friday evening June 19. Music for the occasion has not as yet been definitely arranged.

Holland, and Rebecca J. Turner 49, Williamsport. Rev. M. R. White, as customary, will be one of the fea- Circleville ture social occurrences of the season C. Bowen William M. Campbell and A. Leary of the Elks and Hubert Murray, Frank Thornton and Howard Gray of the graduates.

The State Liquor License Commis-Greenfield or charges of bootlegging, coward!-Judge.

and Detectives J. W. Pennison and S. S. Cockerill & James Tudor were the two sleuths

GROCERIES

With any order for \$1.00 or more of merchandise purchased at our store Saturday we shall give free

1 10c Package Dalbey's Potato Chips

We Have In Stock

400 Cans Okeanos Brand Peas

which we want to close out. These are small size tender June Peas. They have been selling at 18c can. Special 2 cans for 25c

FRESH B. & C. CAKES

for Saturday. White and Nut Cake 150 Square

Diana Sponge Cake 20c. Mrs. Mayer's Cake 25c square.

California Canteloupes, very fine..... 2 for 25c Tomatoes, per pound......15c Green Beans, per pound......10c Green Peas...... 2 lbs for 25c New Beets, per bunch50

Last Day of Special Price on Olives Large Mason Style Jars Fancy 220 Banquet Olives, each.....

We are promised some very fancy homegrown Strawberries for Saturday, 18c qt

Saturday Special on Bananas 50 bunches ripe fruit 10c dozen

workers became endowed with the Howard Stitt, \$20; total for the ame spirit of enthusiasm that car-young men, \$35.

rt in order to crown the nited effort with success, and much remains to be done by subscriptions ach team and each individual. "But

of \$11,380. Reports Sociation. owed that some teams had not pur orth the effort that will be required However, these teams do better tomorrow

ay gave \$500 was divulged Friday his feet and he delivered an entire in a few words. He said: talk, but I can do; I can't

to sweep over the big dining om, and gave the various teams a grets to loose him. eling of confidence which they had

The report by teams was: Herbert Brownell, capt., \$100; am B E. L. Bush, \$17; Team C, L. Coffman, \$10; Team F, Dr. Per-ager, \$10; Team G, R. C. Peddicord

don't we return your money cheerfully. If you form the have done, it will save you at town reservoir. lenst 7c on every pound you buy. Get the genuine in the 25c pound bus Friday evening. er just as good.

tional flavor. Packed in quar-

PICNIC GOODS

You will find in our store a

itary glaze paper envelope is a graduates. large crepe paper table cloth and a dozen crepe napkins of summer vacation. finest quality. 1 (Pc each

Paper Plates-Large s ze paper Saturday to spend the summer. plates in packages of 25 plates

ed edged crepe paper napkins of heavy quality paper.

FOR SATURDAY

ishes, Rhubarb, Egg Plant, Mrs. Harry Rodecker, for Commence-Cauliflower, Beets, Kale, Spin- Mrs. Verrell Willard and daugh-Pineapples, Gosseberries.

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best music. They last longest onstrate to you by sending you an assortment of records to try graduate from the university with book, written by Mr. Hugh C. Weir, on your machine.

HERE YOU GET THE BEST Washington C. H. O.

the pession work for the Y. a total of \$1207 for the business men The change took place at Team 3, Earl Peterson, \$5; Team 4, C. A. Bari Peterson, \$5; Team 4, poon Friday when the several score L. Dick Saxton, \$10; Team 5, Dr.

> Each team started out in real earnest after the luncheon and some tomorrow. It will be the endeavor

When the \$25,000 is obtained, the we can and we will." is the spirit of Association is expected to be almost self supporting and the present cam-The total subscriptions reported at paign is the last big one that is ex-Friday was \$1242, making a pected in the history of the local as-

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Coulter taking charge of the Commerbut I can give." His words cial department of Muskingum colsignal for another out- lege and at the same time take up gree. Mr. Coulter's work as commerm Mr. Fred Creamer, and Mr. Will cial teacher in the High school of and again caused a storm of ap- this city has been eminently satisfactory and the school management re-

Miss Jean Howat is the week-end eeling of confidence as fully as guest of Miss Ivah Haines on the Creek road. Miss Alice Loofbourrow joins them Saturday and the trio of girls will be Mrs. Val McCoy's guests Sunday

couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Parrett, at Good Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trovillo, of Roxabel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vincent for commencement, Mrs. Trovillo's sister, Miss Lydia Vincent, being one of the grad-

Miss Lois Hankins, of Sedalia, was

imitations. There is none oth- man went on to her home in Colum- toastmistress.

spend the summer with her parents, and Robert Johnson for the Juniors. Blended especially for icing; a Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Vankirk. Miss The committee on arrangement and rich, heavy-bodied tea of excep- Vankirk has been an exceptionally decoration is accomplishing its work popular and capable teacher in the most effectively. local schools as well as a favorite in ter-pound dust proof packages. a large circle of young people, and 20c the package it is very sincerely regretted that Stuckey gave a charming 6 o'clock she now leaves Washington permadinner Thursday night for Miss

complete line of Picnic Goods. for Chicago, to attend the graduat- urday, ing exercises of the Chicago univer-Table Cloth-packed in a san-sity. His son, Howard, is one of the

> Miss Faith Austin left Friday for her home in Wilmington to spend the

Miss Mabel Graham, of the High to the honor guest. school, goes to her home in Xenia

Mr. Isaac Cook, came in from St. 10c the package Louis, Mo., for the graduation of his provided part of the entertainment nephew, Wilbur Adams, and was the Napkins-both plain and flut- guest of his sister, Mrs. George Adams at the Cherry hotel Thursday night.

Mrs. George Hitchcock and son, To the dozen Cincinnati to visit Mrs. Hitchcock's given by Miss Alva Slack. mother, Mrs. John Stuckey, and sis-20c the hundred ters, Misses Blanche and Grace

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Snider, of Lettuce, Young Onions, Rad- Xenia, were the guests of Mr. and

ach, Mustard, Parsley, Toma- ter, Mrs. Harry Foulds, of Cincintoes, Cucumbers, Green Beans nati, are the guests of Mrs. Alex. Ballard to attend the funeral of Mrs. Green Peas, Strawberries, Ballard to attend Mrs. Virginia Bell Willard's sister, Mrs. Virginia Bell Cherries, Oranges, Bananas, Herbert. Dr. and Mrs. George Wood also came up from Wilmington to attend the funeral held this after-

Mrs. Warren Hicks is the guest of Bring to your home the world's Miss Ada Dawson in Springfield. Lawrence Gregg came down from and cost least. Let us dem- the O. S. U. Friday evening to spend

> cox, of Crooksville; Mr. and Mrs. Edguests at the home of Mr. David Craig | country. for the commencement.

NOTICE MODERN WOODMEN. Modern Woodmen memorial service

meet at 12 o'clock. E. H. BURCH, Sery.

JUNE WEDDINGS ARE IN SIGHT

and it is not too early to consider the matter of gifts. In our stock can be found all that is choice and appropriate



Washington C. H., Ohio

OUR GREAT JUNE SALE

Is Surpassing in Volume of Business Any We Have Ever Inaugurated

This Sale of New Summer Merchandise at August Prices is Without Precedent and people are beginning to realize that there never has been such a chance to buy fresh merchandise, in unrestricted variety, at such ridiculously low prices

OUR JUNE SALE MEANS DOLLARS SAVED TO YOU

Every Department Offers Opportunity tor the Woman Who Has Waited to Buy to Save

Come and See for Yourself

Frank L. Stutson

In Social Circles

Order a trial pound today. It's mencement.

Miss Lois Hankins, of Sedalia, was Juniors of the High school will tonight banquet the graduating Seniors night banquet the graduating Seniors Mr. Luther Cockerill and family, and the affair will be one of the most Miss Lora Vincent and Mr. Will El- elaborate and notable of its kind in have met violent deaths in and near liott are expected home this evening the history of the local school, owing the village of Ashville, Pickaway habit, as hundreds of others from a motoring trip to the Lewis- to the large membership of both of county, during the past several days

Mrs. M. S. Daugherty and Miss The banquet will be held in the Tallman returned Friday morning spacious Cherry hotel dining rooms from Maple Grove Springs, where and will begin at 8 o'clock. Miss green bag. Don't be fooled by they spent the past week. Miss Tall- Haidee Van Winkle will preside as Miss Lillian Vankirk left Friday Ada Woodward will respond for the afternoon for Yellow Springs to Seniors, and Miss Mary Alice Culhan

Misses Katharine Forman and Nell

nently, having accepted a position in Pauline Adams, who, to the great regret of her young friends, leaves for Mr. D. W. Ellis leaves Saturday her new home in St, Louis, Mo. Sat-

The guests were the girls of the 'Nonpariel Club", and the dinner hour was a merry one.

Roses graced the table and a beautiful corsage bouquet was presented

Miss Martha Teeters won first prize and Miss Helen Hamm won consolation in a guessing contest, which

The Springfield Sun announces the engagement of Miss Ada Dawson to Mr. Charles Slack, the announcement Hiram, leave Saturday morning for being made at an elaborate party The Sun says:

"Miss Dawson is a popular and talented young woman and her fiance while a Brooklyn, N. Y. man, has during his stay here, made many friends. He is associated in business with the Robbins and Myers Com-

Mrs. Warren Hicks, who has frequently entertained the bride-elect at her home in this city, went over to attend the announcement party.

Misses Maurine and Margine Wil- Page Company, Boston, have arrivgar Wilcox, of Jeffersonville, and ed in this city, and the publication Miss Ellen Craig, of Sabina, were will soon be on sale through the

The book, "Miss Madelyn Mack, Detective" contains a number of the popular female detective stories of will be held Sunday, June 7 at 2:00 absorbing interest, and is handsomep. m. at Red Men's hall. Foresters ly bound in grey with gold lettering, while the paper is of high grade book with deckel edges. The volume contains 328 pages.

Next week the W. A. Wilde Comnany of Boston, will have another of Mr. Weir's works off the press. The book bears the title of "Cinders" and is a story of the steel mills.

Practically all business houses in enia will close each Wednesday afernoon during the summer, and Chilicothe business houses will close ach Thursday afternoon.

Other surrounding cities are folowing the same plan, most of them observing Wednesday afternoons for he half holiday.

Tobin's Ice Cream for sale Sunday Blackmore's grocery. Ray Bellar.

The large number of persons who has been the theme of no little com-

Six persons were killed in an auto- ULAR MUSIC

traction collision recently. This week two men were hurled into eternity by the explosion of an N. & W. engine, and Wednesday afternoon E O. Adkins, near Ashville, was probably fatally injured in a runaway ac-

BE SURE AND SEE THE BEAU TIFUL CIRCASSIAN HAINES PIANO AT SUMMERS & SON.

SEE SUMMERS & SON FOR POP

Weather for Ohio-Unsettled tonight and Saturday. Probably showers.

MAKING UP

A stock of Furniture to please all tastes is no small task, but we have succeeded. The popularity of our store as a distributing center of beautiful, well made and finely finished furniture never diminishes. The satisfaction expressed by those who have bought here is gratifying to us and an additional recommendation to intending purchasers.

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Rexall Tooth Paste

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25c a Tube

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Extra Special!

ON SATURDAY, JUNE

WE WILL HAVE ON SALE

60 Dozen Pure Thread SILK HOSE, per pair

Not over 4 pairs to one customer

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See Window Display



Put a new dress on the old hall clock with SPARTANA.

It will put a smile on his face and make life brighter for him and everybody else.

SPARTANA is a varnish stain with a hundred home beautifying uses, from refinishing a floor to retouching a scarred picture frame.

It produces a hard, transparent, lustrous, elastic surface, beautiful to behold. It gives new life to old wood work.

> SPARTAN ART WOOD STAINS-

The ideas stains for new work. Ask the painter.

C. R. PARISH CO.

OPERA SINGER ON

Chicago, June 5 .- Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous opera singer, unfolded the story of her domestic woes before a jury hearing her suit won off here on Long Island sound by for divorce from William Rapp, Jr., the flag officers' sloop Resolute, after fer divorce from William Rapp, Jr., of New York. Rapp, she said, had the Vanitie withdrew while in the been very friendly to "a blond lady, lead in order to assist in the rescue in New York," whom she subsequent- of two of her seamen who had been ly named as Mrs. Catherine Dean. Rapp charged in a cross bill that his of the race. The men rescued were wife had been too friendly with other | Alex Johnson and Oscar Olsen. They men. She denied all such accusations, were exhausted when picked up.

Two depositions were read, one from Mrs. Julia Williams, a maid for- sticker dropped out of the race, the merly employed by Mrs. Dean, and Resolute was assured of a hollow vicone from a New York detective, who tory. By winning the race the Resotold of numerous visits to a Fifth lute went into the lead in the aquatic avenue restaurant by Mrs. Dean and struggle with the Vanitie, having won Rapp. According to his deposition, two out of the series of three matchthe detective followed Rapp many es began Tuesday. The yachts will nights from his office in West Thirty- renew the contest Saturday, when fourth street to various places where he met Mrs. Dean.

The deposition of Mrs. Williams was to the effect that Rapp had lived at the apartment of Mrs. Dean for several months in 1913.

Saved.

"By the way, whom are they going to hold the inquest on,"

"No one as I know of now," said the man in blue; "but it'ud 'a' been on me if I hadn't had these drinks an smokes."--London Tit-Bits,

protects against mishap.

AUTOMOBILISTS—for miles around—who

ways in which it adds to their pleasure and

use our service agree as to the many

Cincinnati Stationary Engineers Threaten to Strike.

OBJECT TO AN APPOINTMENT

Union Men Aroused by the Selection of an Outsider as Chief Engineer of New Hospital-Strike Would Cripple All Hydraulic Operations In the City-Mayor Spiegel Makes a

Cincinnati, O., June 5 .- A strike of every union stationary engineer and possibly all other union employes of the city is threatened by John O. Bennett, president of engineers' local union No. 18. Bennett and several to operate our engines in order that members of his union will go before the public should not suffer." their organization with the request

Trailing Sloop Resolute Wins a

Hollow Victory.

Rye, N. Y., June 5.—The third race

of the initial series for the America's

cup defense candidate yachts was

Once the Gardner-designed single

the Larchmont club will act as host

Goughan, a glass worker, was arrest

ed on a charge of murdering Charles

Paisley of Toronto here on May 21.

May Cross, who is held as a witness,

will be charged with being an acces-

to the two sloops.

sory to the murder.

labor council to call out every union man now working in the city depart-

The action is an outgrowth of the appointment by the hospital commission of Arthur Hall, chief smoke inspector, to the position of chief engineer of the new hospital. Hall is not a member of the union and the engineers declare that the position should have been placed under competitive examination.

The strike of the city engineers would tie up the waterworks department and other city departments, it is said. It would mean crippling of all hydraulic operations, some elevators in big plants, and the city supply of water itself would be affected if the strike were called and were of some duration. In other lines the effect would be also of grave character.

Mayor Spiegel was apprised of the condition and said: "If the union men strike we will have to get other men

BATTLESHIP TRAINING FOR DUTY ON SHORE.

goes merrily on while the peace conference is trying to settle the Mexican situation. The picture shows how the jackies in their white uniforms and carrying guns are marched on the decks of the ships. If war comes the sailors may be used to capture some of the ports again, just as they did Vera Cruz.



Bucyrus, O., June 5 .- Adam Green, 35, a farmer, was struck by lightning and instantly killed in the barnyard of his farm, north of here. There was not a burn nor scratch found on the body when it was picked up by Mrs. Green, after a blinding flash of light-

Special Farms

miles of two elevators.

526 acres. The best farm I ever offered in Ohio. For one-half less in leaders here expressed themselves price than same quality of land in Illinois could be bought for. "Nuf Falls. That a plan can be found to Sed".

192 acres; good land, 7-room house, good barn orchard; a bargain. _

400 acres; 4 barns, two silos,

150 acres; blue grass. See this. 825 acres, not a great ways from

Mt. Sterling. Must be sold to settle 228 acres that if you have the difficulties of the country is the elimmoney you had better see this farm. ination of Huerta and his party from

258 acres; 8-room, slate roof brick house; good tenant house; good barn, 11 miles of State House, Columbus.

Best City Property for sale. I have many others. If you want a farm see me.



Heavy with luscious juice, sweet and delicious. They are free-peeling and so tender-meated you can

eat them whole without losing any juice.

Sunkist are tree-ripened, glovepicked, tissue wrapped, and shipped right from the tree, so are always fresh and full flavored.

Will you buy merely "oranges," or will you get "Sunkist?"

Prices are low. Get a dozen now.

Sunkist Oranges Sunkist Lemons

Sunkist Lemons, madam, are the equal of Sunkist Oranges in quality-practically seedless, juicy and richly flavored. Serve them with fish and meats - they are the best looking lemons. Try using their juice wherever you now use vinegar. See what you're missing by going without the Sunkist Brand.

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send you our complimentary 40-page recipe book, showing over 110 ways of using Sunkist Oranges and Lemons. You will als receive our illustrated premium book, which tells you how to trade Sunkist wrappers for beautiful table silver. Just send this coupon or call at the

Garranza Will First Assume ted by the auditor of the village. Provisional Presidency.

SALTILLO TO BE HIS CAPITAL

Supreme Head of the Mexican Constitutionalists to Define His Attitude When He Reaches the City-Niagara Falls Conference Criticised by Carranza's Advisers - Semi-Official Statement Issued.

El Paso, Tex., June 5.—General Carranza announced through agents here that he would not make answer to the communication of the A. B. C. mediators, nor issue his proclamation dealing with the formation of a provisional government in northern Mexico, until he reaches Saltillo. At the same time it was announced that the Constitutionalist commander-in-chief had departed from Durango on his way to Saltillo by way of Torreon.

The delay in the issuance of the Falls conferences and by the reported desire of Carranza formally to establish himself as provisional president at Saltillo, capital of the state, where he served as governor under the Madero government.

Carranza regarding the three-cor- \$184,393,269.45. nered conference at Niagara were re-120 acres; splendid land; 7-room flected once more in a semi-official house; good barn, out-buildings; 2 statement from Durango. The message follows:

"'Hamlet with Hamlet left out' is the way many of the Constitutionalist his report. settle interior affairs in Mexico without the participation of the Constitutionalist government is regarded by them as impossible. They point out ara Falls plans has been that of Huerta. This party, defeated by the Constitutionalists at every point, is in the throes of dissolution and is in no condition to fulfill any pledges that might be made. The Constitutionalists have declared repeatedly that the sole solution of the internal politics."

Chautaugua Week

FRANKM. FULLERTON Washington C. H., O., July 16-22.

Clevedland, O., June 5 .- East Cleveland village, in which is Forest Hill, the summer home of John D. Rockefeller, is not banking on collecting taxes from the oil magnate on the \$311,000,000 personal property recently listed by the state tax commissioners. This is shown, County Auditor John A. Zangerle said, by the figures in the East Cleveland budget submit-

commencement of Baldwin-Wallace college, President Arthur Breslych announced that a gift of \$100,000 had been received by the college, but by request of the donor his name was withheld. This brings the endowment of the college up to \$480,000.

Columbus, O., June 5. - The enormous growth in building and loan association business in Ohio since the establishment of the state bureau for the inspection of such associations. in 1891, is shown in the anual report proclamation is believed to have been of the department made to the govercaused by some phase of the Niagara | nor by Inspector James A. Devine. The report is the most complete one ever filed by the bureau. In 1891 there were 465 associations

with total assets of \$39,644,728.03. At the close of the year 1913 there were 649 associations with combined assets | The opinions of those surrounding of \$224,037,997.48, a gainin assets of "The year 1913, with the dreadful

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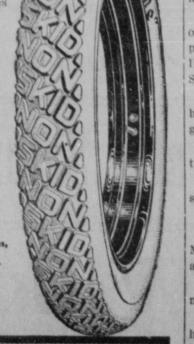
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seventh on account of rain. Minneapolis 2. Milwaukee 6.

Other games postponed; rain.

Cincinnati, O., June 5. the team are not running true to was an American mare. se hides. Morrse Handler & Co., out for them around the sport-room 118 26t radiators during the winter. But sfrom merchants for smoking and is the best evidence in the world that Hemet Company, New York, N. "luck" in their repertoire. Taking and their record is as follows: With LOST-Fountain pen, May 29. Chicago, won 3, lost 3; with St. won 2, lost 2; with Brooklyn, won 3, lost 1; with Philadelphia, won 2, lost none; making a total of 21 victories and 9 defeats in a swing at

"Charlie Herzog isn't the most sociable man in baseball," declared Two British navy lieutenants, Ar- one of the Reds the other day, "but r Rice and T. S. Chesswell, per- he hasn't made an enemy of any of Washington. Rev. W. T. Way ground with his men. He doesn't Fast Capitol City Aggregation Will work the "good fellow" racket to a arthur Fowler, 32, British subject, frazzle, nor is he what in baseball and guilty at Dayton, O., of murder parlance is known as a "crab". He the death of John Jeames and sen- plays no favorites, makes no alibis for any shortcoming or mistakes he still are not claiming anything but for the fans this week. credit for the work they are doing-

Pittsburgs two of the Reds' young up accomplished this week by Manpitchers earned their right to be ager Noon looks promising and from worked regularly from now on here it looks like a solid infield wall Douglas, the Georgia peach, defeated for Sunday afternoon. the Pirates 3 to 2 in as nifty a skirmish as any youngster ever was sent vices of Winters, the fast third sack-Tiger simply ate up the crew of City Reserves and who will probably

Clarke on the afternoon of Decoraion I/ay, putting the whitewash on them while his teammates piled up three runs behind him. There are two more young pitchers who soon will be started in games for the Reds, the rescue work done by Lear and Adams recently showing that Phila.... 25 15 625 Boston.... 19 22 463 these boys possess the right stuff, Washt'n., 26 16 619 Chicago... 19 25 432 and Manager Herzog has promised and Manager Herzog has promised That leaves Ingersoll and the Herald & 2t in Register. 4c Batteries—Blanding and O'Neil: Scott opportunity to work up to a regular proportionate rates for longer times. CLUBS. W. L. PC Last for the series which begins the games being booked on the local lot until the Pittsburgs come for another double-header on June 28.

> Conflicting reports come from Europe regarding the condition of 131 4t CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC. Jack Johnson, who is to fight Frank Chicago . 21 18 528 St. Louis. 19 22 463 Moran near Paris the latter Brooklyn. 18 15 .545 Buffalo . . 17 19 47 this month. Some of the stories are Moran near Paris the latter part of to the effect that the world's champ. is about all in, and that Moran will have little trouble vanquishing him. Other news is to the effect that Johnson is going along easily, getting in-Milw kee. 23 18 561 K. City... 24 24 569 to shape sufficiently strong to make Ind'lls.... 26 21 .553 Cleveland. 22 24 .478 it a cinch that he'll lick his white Columbus. 25 22 .532 Minne.... 20 22 .475 opponent. Judging by Moran's peropponent. Judging by Moran's performances in the past, Johnson will Columbus 8. Indianapopils 6; called in have to be in mighty poor condition not to cop the big end of the decision in the coming fight, for no one who has followed Moran's career for some years can take him seriously as a championship proposition.

A blight was thrown on the English Derby at Epsom Downs the other Cincinnati fans claiming the pen- day when that event was won by nant? Certainly not. All that is Durbar II, an American-owned horse 70R SALE-Rubber-tired runa- being claimed in this man's town at from the Duryea stable, and ridden present in a baseball way is that the by an American jockey. Only four Reds, under the leadership of Charlie times in the history of this famous Herzog, are playing a niftier kind race, extending over a period of more WANTED—Boy for Sunday paper been placed on exhibition by red- ed first place, the other winners beof the national pastime than has than a century, has America captur-126 tf hosed warriors in many years, and ing Pierre Lorillord, William Whitthat no team that has anchored here ney and Richard Croker with their WANTED-To buy a good, safe, temporarily this season has shown respective stables. The one fly in ring horse and buggy or phaeton. more stamina dash general ability the ointment for American in the ress "H", care Herald. 120 tf and loyalty than have the Herzog- victory of Durbar II is that he was ites of 1914. True, the members of foaled in France, although his dam

Willie Ritchie continues to hold the center of the stage in American that doesn't mean that they are trot- pugilistic circles. The lightweight WANTED-Salesmen. Earn \$100 ting ahead of their gait. The fact champion, after his refusal to go on thly. Expenses. Experience un- that they have been going at their with Freddie Welsh, the English ssary. Advertise and take or- present pace for more than a month champ., for anything less than \$50,-000, came near duping his entire; wing tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, they have something more than prestige in Chicago early last week, when Charlie White all but knocked 109 30t their latest series with the other him out in the first round of their seven teams in the National league, limited fight. Had White had the nerve to follow up his load score 129 6t Louis, won 3, lost 2; with Boston, jaw, Ritchie undoubtedly would have lost 1; with Pittsburg won 4, tied 1, ing to bet that White puts him away

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The Athletics have a stiff proposition before them and that is nothing may pull during a game; treats his more nor less than the coming meet men like human beings, and as a with their old rivals, the Bates Piresult has their confidence, respect rates, of Columbus, at Athletics park and heartiest co-operation. This Sunday afternoon. The Bates Pi-Cincinnati team is never licked un- rates are semi-pro. diamond stars, altil the last man has been retired, most to a man, or such is the dope to and then it is ready for another fight. be gleaned from this and past season The Reds lead the League in base performances, and a pretty exhibition running ginger and confidence—and of baseball is undoubtedly in store

But if the Bates Pirates are strong no particular berth for October 5. so are the Athletics, if dope counts In the recent series with the for anything. The shift in the line-

Manager Noon has secured the serinto, while Davenport, the Texas er, who played here with the Gem

ters, the heavy hitter, will be shift- terday they express their confidence ed to second sack and with Corwin of an easy victory. In the line-up of at short and Copeland, who has prov- the Pirates, which follows, are noted pound. It glides down your throat en himself a valuable first station a few that are not unknown to and spreads a healing, soothing coatkeeper, at the right corner, there Washington fans, should be no loop holes in the line of defense. Adams will look after [1b; Snyder, cf; Nicely, c; Forgenson, loosens up the tightness in your the right garden, Jones, center, and | 3b; McCreedy, 1f; Rigot, rf; Gleich, chest, stops stuffy wheezy breathing, Noon, left. Hagerty will be on the receiving line with either Reno

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(Continued from Page Two.)

Rev. F. E. Ross offered the invoca-

Two ballads, (a) A Bowl of Roses Welch. -Clark; (b) Since I Must Love-Del Rigio, were artistically sung by Miss Ada Woodward, a Senior whose fresh young voice, a clear high so- of all taxes, should be most willingprano has been of much aid in Glee ly paid as upon its investment de-Club work, and enabled her to take pended the progress of the nation, one of the leading roles in the Opera Supt. McClain lauded the public ley. of Pinafore.

ior, whose talent as a pianist has been | Washington citizens and to which | Winkle, history; Amy V. Conn, Engindispensable to high school music, accompanied her, and also played high school building and the Cherry English and Algebra; Clara Thursthe various accompaniments of the Hill school. Supt. McClain also con- ton, English and Algebra; S. R. Coulnumbers perfectly.

dent Welch, of Ohio Wesleyan Uni- ed the class as in many ways com- May McCoy Latin; Maud A. Chester, versity, with double pleasure, as the prising a remarkable set of students Domestic Science; Elizabeth Sheen,

and audience to listen to one of the by a High school class. finest class addresses in the history towards the development of the presentation of honors.

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Responding to Pres. Weich's menspirit with which our own city has President of his own Alma Mater. and leaving as a permanent legacy Music; Marie Groves, Art. It was the privilege of both class the largest memorial ever contributed. The Board of Education

of the school. A speaker both force- Herbert Davenport, Robert McFadden Ireland, Robert Howat, clerk. ful and pleasing, President Welch and Will Evans, sang the beautiful presented subject matter teeming quartet, "On the Sea" between the ington schools is gratifying to pat- Elizabeth McDonald, Helen McKee, with vital interest and inspiration of the diplomas and the rons and reflects most creditably upon Eleanor McClain, Glenn Girffith,

ducing his address with a brief review idea in the local schools, it was fitof the remarkable events and de- ting that Pres. Welch present these velopments of the closing century, an scholarships having a value of \$60 age which has surpassed all the past for the four years' course. The honor in its inventions and accomplish- pupils were: First, Lillian G. Davis; ments, in its scientific discoveries, second, Chas. E. Clark; third, Roy C. the speaker emphasized that today Vivens; fourth, Marguerite Daley;

President Welch stated his delib- the program was the singing of the Friday morning at nine o'clock. erate conviction that the history of class song by the graduates on the the coming century will as far sur-pass that of the present as the 20th classes grouped in the rear of the jum, the stage decorations of last century has surpassed former ones. hall and singing in response the re- night still fresh and beautiful. A The speaker laid stress upon the gret with which they said "Goodby large number of visitors were pres- ial services Sunday, June 7. Flow-

The class song, written by the class

benediction.

Wilbur C. Adams, Mabel Baldwin, O'Briant, playing the marches. Welch closed his address with a Merlyn Baughn, Christine L. Craig. strong appeal for the cultivation of Marguerite L. Daley Ruth E. Daven- ing seated on the stage, the class dithe spirit of brotherly love, needed port, Helen G. Hanna, Ruth M. Han- vided and entered the stage in squads above all else to bring the man above Ina, Helen Hays, Pauline R. Jacobs, of sixteen

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ter the applause following the ad- bel E. Pinkerton, Sylvia C. Snider, A. or blue, and each girl and boy redress had subsided the Senior Octette, Zoe Sorrell, A. Margaret Thomas, Lil-sponded to roll call with a quotation composed of Misses Woodward, Sax-lian G. Davis, Charles E. Clark, Roy of his or her own choosing, the in-Kellough, Fullerton, Porter, C. Vivens Dorothy J. Fullerton, Geo. dividuality of the student reflected Hays, Kidd and Pine sang, a spark- Jackson, Ada V. Woodward, Howard in the choice. A. Gray, L. Ethel Spray, Francis B. Rev. F. M. Moore, of Blooming-Bending, Marea Blade, Francis J. Col-burg, made a pelasing class address Fryan, W. Senath Kellough, Robert tion of the school tax as a tax which, othy D. Saxton, Frank A. Thornton, direction. Lydia B. Vincent, Wanda E. Wolford, Otha W. Cox Marie A. Madora, ano duets, played by Marian Christo-Hobert B. McGinnis, T. Murray Ship-

The High school corps comprises: Miss Lillian Davis, another Sen- the \$130,000 bonds voted in by principal and science; Haidee E. Van diction. stand as monuments the magnificent lish and Algebra; Mabel M. Graham, gratulated Washington upon its loy-ter, Commercial and Geometry; C. P. Supt. McClain Introduced Presi- al corps of teachers and congratulat- Shively, German and Science; Mrs. Allen, Mary Donohoe, Roy Bell, Dan-The Board of Education:

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age, with its unprecedented tax on poet, Frank Thornton, was exceed-large one from the two eighth grades, brain nerves and strength. The ingly pretty in both words and mel-very civilization which we laud tends ody. Rev. W. B. Gage pronounced the Lillian Vankirk.

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Rev. Ross gave the invocation, and met school demands. He referred to Wm. McClain, supt.; O. K. Probasco, Rev. Hostefier pronounced the bene-

The graduates were

Chloe Anderson, Sara Baker, Myrl Bailey, Sarah DeWees, Dwight Brady Emma Davis, Dwight DeWitt, Georgia Dowler, Marian Christopher, Renick nie Dailey, Harold Counts, Juanita DeWees, Selsor Fenner, Nellie De-Witt, Nellie Dailey, William Markley Juanita Haines, Mallow Hall, Aileen Dr. D. H. Rowe, president; David Hess, Olive Hillery, Myrtle Long, Craig W. B. Rogers, Dr. W. E. Lucy Dawson, Arthur Lewis, Helen Ford Nina Goffe, Charles Martin, Dottie Highland, Homer Hodson, Mary Persinger, Bernice O'Briant, Dewey Toops, Dwight Ireland, Mary Parrott, Luva Meyers, Wana May Norris, Harry DeWitt, Helen Parrett, Mary Sexton, Mary Swenk, Wilbur Morgan, Beatrice Porter. Bernice Sessler Dora May Stewart, David Porter, Marth Roberts, Walter Willis Doris Willis, Louise Weyer, Vir-Helen Rhodes, Carrie Thompson, Leona

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Markets

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LIVE STOCK MARKET. Chicago, Ill., June 5.-Hogs-Receipts 16,000; market firm; light

Cattle—Receipts 10,000; market slow; beeves \$7.25@9.25; Texas steers \$6.80@8.15; stockers & feedrs \$6.35@8.25; cows and heifers of Examiners. \$3.70@8.75; calves \$7.25@10.35. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 8000; market firm; sheep, natives \$5.40@6.35; lambs, natives \$6.50@8.60.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 5 .- Hogs-Receipts 2000; yorkers \$8.60; pigs

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 1000; top sheep \$5.75; top lambs \$7.75. Calves-Receipts 100; top \$10.

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> R. H. HARROP. Clerk. May 23, 1914.

LEGAL NOTICE. In the Probate court of Fayette

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To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said Court, by administrators of the following deceased

1722 William S. Cline. 1765 George W. Williams. by executors of the wills of the following deceased persons: 1724 Joe R. Ellis.

1763 Charles H. Martin. by guardians of the following nam-

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THE WEATHER-For Ohio, Unsettled tonight and Saturday. Probably showers

NEWS WITHOUT COLOR

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1914

Ten Cents a Week

dent Wilson today told 154 gradu- midshipmen. ates of the Naval Academy, many of The President spoke at | not have to fight any more

the graduation exercises and later Annapolis, Md., June 5 .- Presi- delivered the diplomas to the young

He declared the duty of the Unitwhom leave in a short time for Mex- ed States is to serve the world. Speakican waters, that the mission of the ling of the Vera Cruz situation the United States is one of service to President reverently declared that, humanity and not aggrandizement or "I pray God that the boys there will

only that portion of the omnibus bill

pending. It will be voted on tomor-

row. Pomerene conferred with Pres-

day when Senator Pomerene intro-By Assciated Press.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 5 .- Declaring that they would not return to their places in the factories of the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company and the Westinghouse Machine company until working conditions improve, approximately 8,000 men and women of the Allegheny Congenial Industrial union struck here today. 3,000 electrical workers refused to enter the shops this morning and after a mass meeting this number was increased by men who later left the plant. Pickets, sent to the machine works, brought out 1,000 workers and leaders of the strikers claim there will be 10,000 idle factory hands in the Turtle creek valley night. Several hundred girls with tin horns paraded through the streets of Pittsburgh and were cheered by strikers on the sidewalks.

employes of other plants would be asked to strike.

By Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., June 5 .- Mass meetings of striking miners were held throughout the Kanawha district with the avowed intention of their leaders to keep them out of trouble. No disturbance was reported from any part of the district and leaders said none was expected. Union min- By Associated Press. ers at Powelltown were instructed to Toledo, June 5.—The storm dammake repair to the mine there, of- age at Helena, Ohio, yesterday was ficers of the United Mine Workers confined to the minor damage of sevsaying that it was their responsibil- eral buildings and oil derricks. No ity under the state order to see that one was killed or injured. mine property was protected from

By Associated Press.

Washington June 5 .- The situation of the Washington government with reference to the shipping of arms to the Constitutionalist forces at Tampico continued today as the absorbing subject of deliberation in berger, 23, was instantly killed, Louis official quarters. A report reached the state department that another steamer loaded with ammunition had leared for New York today, going

neither side had budged in the mat-

By Associated Press.

Princeton, W. Va., June 5 .- Fire

Bellevue, O., June 5 .- James Aus-

Ball had both legs broken and Aus-

berger's father sustained a scalp

wound when lightning struck a tree

under which they were standing.

sult of a joint conference in session the old contract which was on immediately predicted that the joint unanimous.

this afternoon. tee said after the disagreement that before the conference.

Columbus, Ohio, June 5.—Hope that the strike of the 45,000 miners demand a wage scale on a mine run basis at 71 3-7 and 49.64 of Ohio would be settled, as the re- cents and operators want to renew here during the past three days, were lump coal basis. "I think we will blasted blasted at noon when the sub-comoperators reported disagreement. settlement at this conference." The President John Moore of the miners decision to report a disagreement was

Conference would be adjourned 20 A joint committee of miners and minutes after it was called to order operators in session here today recessed thirty minutes after appoint- will not allow the Mexican gunboats Sentatives of the conference commit- Cox with a request for him to appear vessel beyond or near Tampico.

SCHUMANN-HEINK

Famous Opera Singer Testifies In Her Suit For Divorce.



ident Wilson on the program two days ago and his introduction of such a resolution was interpreted as sig-

London, June 5 .- John E. Red-Greenwood, Wis., June 5.-With the Black river almost at its greatest mond, leader of the Irish Nationalists trial union declares that the company has been steadily discharging men for no other reason than that they had water has torn out the Municipal tes that he receives a deputation to joined the organization, which had Light and Power Company's dam and discuss the inclusion of women as has swept away 250 feet of reinforc- electors for the Irish parliament.

conditions. It was announced that are being hurled down the stream. der home rule must decide whether Scores of families have been driven she wants women voters. In consefrom their homes and have sought quence of the suffraget attacks churches in many parts of the country are being closed except for the usual Sunday services. Following is a sample of the notices posted by

"Owing to the dastardly outrages by frenzied criminals with no regard for God or man, this church will be closed except during the hours of di-

Washington, June 5.-Lewis C. Ledyard, continuing his testimony on the New Haven railroad financial affairs before the Interstate Commerce Commission, denied that the New Haven directors were "dummies" or that the late J. P. Morgan or former President Mellen, dominated the in the business district here today board. He said that he had often opcaused a damage estimated at \$50,- posed Morgan. Lelyard refused to testify that one of the entries in the New Haven minutes relating to a Billard company transaction was false, but said that it did not represent was occurred at the meeting.

By Associated Press.

he church in revenge.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, June 3. - Advices to Admiral Badger report the mittee of twelve miners and as many "but there seems to be no chance of Mexican federal warships have starting of the Ward liner Attillo, with ammunition for the rebels. It is the

By Associated Press.

London, June 5 .- Recent discourtesies shown by the militants to the King and the burning down of many churches have inflamed public opinion to a remarkable degree. People have been still further incensed by what is regarded as the well grounded belief that much of the work of destruction is being done by hired hands, well paid out of the bulging coffers of the Women's Social and Political union. Cases have been reported of women leaving their employment to join the militants, not for love of the cause, but because

Drastic action on the part of the government is expected. Much lucrative American tourist business is being lost by London hotel and storekeepers on account of

suffraget raids on public museums and art galleries

London, June 5.- Miss Mary Bloomfield, daughter of Lady Sara Louisa Bloomfield, widow of Sir Arthur Bloomfield, was the woman wh created a scene at Buckingham Palace last night when she threw herand Queen Mary. Officials at the palace are on the verge of nervous night's scene and the Lord Chamber lain's department has taken every precaution to prevent any attempt to repeat the performance tonight when another function takes place at Buckngham Palace

general agent of the Hamburg-American Steamship line in New York appealed to Secretary Garrison to remit By Associated Press. the fines imposed by General Funs-Bavaria for landing war cargo at

Washington, June 5 .- In recognition of the services of the French people in the construction of the Panama canal, first steps were taken today to present to France the steam launch, Louise, used in the construction of the canal a nd to give the little ship bearing the French flag the place of honor at the formal opening. Senator Root today introduced a resolution authorizing the presentation.

Washington, June 5 .- A decrease of more than \$37,000,000 in the Derby, England, June 5 .- The an- value of exports and an increase of cient and historic church of Breadsall more than \$27,000,000 in the value dating back to Norman times and of imports were the features of the containing many priceless relics, was comparison of the April foreign trade destroyed by fire during the night. of this year with that of 1913, as an-A short time ago a suffraget meet- nounced today by the Department of ing in the village of Breadsall was Commerce. Crude materials for use nounced today by the Department of broken up by boys and it is general- in manufacturing show an increase supposed that the women burned of \$12,000,000 in imports and a decrease of \$9,900,000 in exports.

Trenton, N. J., June 5 .- The New Jersey Supreme court today affirmed the conviction of Patrick Quinlan, Industrial Workers of the World, leader, who is charged with advocating ed for Tampico to prevent the land- hostility during the silk mill strike at Patterson. Quinlan was sentenced from two to seven years imprisonment and fined \$500. He entered upon his prison term a year ago but was released pending the disposition Both operators and miner repre- ing a committee to call on Governor, to hold up the Attillo or any other of his appeal to the Supreme court. Court of Errors and Appeals.



CANOS SPOUT

miles south of Mindanao in the Phil- the entire island. ppines. Several volcanoes were in- | According to official reports there of boiling lava poured down the sides were reported destroyed

of the mountains overwhelming for-Batavia, Java, June 5.-A violent ests and coca plantations. At the volcanic eruption occurred today on same time a heavy rain of stones and the Dutch island of Sanguir, 140 ashes from various craters fell over

cluded in the disturbance. Streams was no loss of life but 100 houses

Albany, N. Y. June 5.-Governor ton upon the steamers Ypiranga and Glynn today declined the invitation Puerto, Mexico. He argued that the of women suffragets to speak at a cargoes were shipped from Europe meeting here tomorrow night. He before the occupation of Vera Cruz told the delegation that called for his and that the steamship men had been answer that he was not opposed to Washington, June 5.—General Fun-"it was coming", but added that he did not feel that the time was ripe

ARRESTING A MILITANT

Suffraget Resisting British Officer Outside Royal Palace



Photo by American Press Association.

informed that Puerto was an open woman suffrage and that he thought ston reported today that there were 78 sick among the soldiers at Vera for him, as chief executive of the Cruz, 12 of them suffering from instate, to take part in a public dem- juries received. The percentage of army sick is 2.23. Among the marines 101 are sick and injured and the percentage is 3.3. A week ago the sick percentage was 1.93 in the army and 1.5 in the marine corps.

By Associated Press.

London, June 5 .- The Earl of Lucan died today at the age of 84 years. He was aide de campe to his father, the third Earl, who was in command of the British cavalry during the Crimean war and was largely responsible for the charge of the light brigade at Balalkiava. The family owns about 63,000 acres in Ireland and the heir to the title is the Earl's eldest son, Lord Bingham, who was born in 1860.

New York, June 5.-Highwaymen took \$3,000 from two clerks of the Brooklyn Paint company while their employer watched from a top story window, ignorant of what was happening. The two highwaymen leaped out of a touring car and with pointed revolvers told the clerks to throw up their hands. The clerks dropped the bag containing the money and the robbers escaped.

Florence Italy, June 5 .- The plea of "extenuating circumstances" was accepted in behalf of Vincenzo Perugia, who stole the Mona Lisa from Paris. The judges sentenced him today to one year and fifteen days imprisonment. As he has been in prison since December last he will serve only about six months.

Somerset, Pa., June 5 .- m an electrical tornado here 10 persons were injured, one fatally, and houses rolled over, and in the towns of Ursina and Confluence, near here, every structure was damaged.



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Alterations Extra

Class of '14 Covers Itself With Hon- tion. or in Final Exercises in High School Auditorium Last Night.

PRES. WELCH DELIVERS SPLENDID CLASS ADDRESS.

Largest Class in History of Washington High School Enters Into New Epoch in Life-Big Auditorium Packed to Utmost Capacity-Glee Clubs Furnish Music.

Measuring up to the high standards of the class of 1914, the firstclass to receive commencement hon- Rising in the foreground of the Thursday night.

ing rain offered eloquent testimony and silver, in effective drapery. to the hold school interests, and es. The popular President of the class, pecially the crowning event of the Wilbur C. Adams, opened the program First Banquet to be Given in Hand-

impressed anew the high plane of at- ed.

It was a commencement which jus- sentation speech. tified local pride in both the class, which enters the Alumni to add fresh Juster to its rolls, and in Washington's schools and their splendid management to which forceful oratory lent inspiration and beautiful music

Optometrist and Optician

SPEED AND ACCURACY IN REPAIRS

Factory On The Premises

A. Clark Gossard

The entrance of the class was singularly impressive. Upon the stroke of eight the forty-seven dignified seniors, in caps and gowns, marched down the two side aisles and took their places on the stage of the auditorium to the music of the Tannhauser march, designated the "Senior March," and played by Edwards Hopkins. Seated with them were Supt. Wm. McClain and President Herbert Welch, of Ohio Wesleyan University, who delivered the class

ors in the splendid new High school stage was a bank of greenery, purple building, the thirty-eighth annual and white canterberry bells and daiscommencement of the Washington C. ies, arranged with artistic grace, and H. high school passed off brilliantly high above the graduates hung a purple banner bearing the class mot-The immense concourse of people to, "Honors Wait at Labor's Gate, who gathered regardless of the pour- with the class colors, Royal purple

school year, have upon the public with a graceful little speech, in generally as well as upon patrons. Which he presented \$175 as the gift It was a high school commence- of the class of 1914 towards the ment in the fullest sense. The class handsome velvet curtains which add of 1914 dominated all interests, the so greatly to the beauty and utility music was furnished entirely by the of the stage of the auditorium and high school and the entire program are a memorial gift richly appreciat-

tainment reached by the local schools. Great applause followed the pre-

The Glee Clubs rendered a chorus, "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower," splendidly under the competent direction of Miss Elizabeth Sheen, supervisor of music in the schools.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

South Fayette Street

Come on! The water is fine

some New School Building at Good Hope-Wayne Township Citizens Greatly Pleased With Opportunity Afforded Youth in Centralized

The first alumni banquet of the Good Hope high school to be held in the handsome new school building in that city, will take place tonight, and



The Old Building.

everal persons from this city, inship High school building at Good Journal.

Hope as it is a wonderful improvement over the old structure, and of minister, for an automobile ride fers far better opportunity for giving proper instruction to the youth city. As the minister represents the of Good Hope and western Wayne Wayne township bears the distinc-

tion of having the only centralized



The New Building.

schools in Fayette county, consebetter opportunity for obtaining the best possible education offered in ru-

The accompanying illustrations show the old building and the new at Good Hope.

An Exciting Play.

"Was the play exciting?" "Oh, very. All the actors were arcluding Sheriff Nelson, will attend. rested after the second act, and all Good Hope and Wayne township the people in the audience were sumcitizens are proud of their new town- moned as witnesses."-Kansas City

\$32.50 Crepe Dresses

\$35.00 Silk Moire Dresses

at.....

reports reaching here say that the village of Helena was practically wiped out by a tornado which swept this section of the state. Confirmation of reports that several persons were killed could not be obtained. All telephone and telegraph wires are

Mexico City, June 5 .- President Huerta increased the optimism prevailing in the capital by taking Senor Cardozo De Olivera, the Brazilian through the principal streets of the United States during the severance of all diplomatic relations, the spectacle of the two men conversing with great friendship was taken as a most

Cincinnati, O., June 5.—Desperately battling to save the life of his friend. S. Baird, who was caught in an eddy in the Ohio river near here and was sinking, W. H. Mitchell also succumbed and both men were drowned. Baird was a telegraph operator and Mitchell a locomotive fireman. When Baird was caught in the eddy he quently it is generally conceded that shouted for help and Mitchell swam the youth of that township have a to him, seizing him by the hair, but the current was too strong and both

\$16.50

\$18.50

severe storms of the year passed over Norwalk and Huron county. Several houses were struck by lightning. Mrs. F. W. Blake of this city was rendered unconscious. Several barns in the southern part of the county were destroyed by fire.

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Has the Right Ring to It

At the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday night Councilman-at-large Veail hit the nail squarely on the head when he mildly chided two fellow members of Council for their lack of nerve in dealing with the proposal to pave some of the city streets.

When the all-important subject of paving the streets came up for discussion at the Monday night meeting, some of the members of the city's legislative body expressed a preference for paved streets, admitted that Washington badly needed a number of the important city thoroughfares paved, but when it came to taking an affirmative stand and ordering the improvements under the authority of the law, they weakened and declined to act unless the majority of the property owners pe titioned for the improvement.

Councilman Veail struck home when he arose beside his desk and asserted that it was just that very lack of firmness which was holding Washington back in the matter of paved streets.

He stated, and truthfully too, that a number of property owners who would object now would be the first to congratulate Council when the needed improvement was completed.

When councilmen wait for everyone interested, in matters). of public improvements, like paving the streets, to consent, they are going to get in a rut and stay there.

The legislature of the state in vesting Council with the jurisdiction to act in such matters, whenever public necessity required, without waiting for the consent of the abutting property owners, recognized the futility of gaining unanimous or even majority consent of interested property owners, to public improvements.

The City Council has needed for some time more of the spirit of real progressiveness which Mr. Veail exhibited Monday night.

Mr. Veail has been a member of Council for a long time and his opinion is entitled to weight in these matters.

He is not an enthusiastic newcomer who is not yet in touch with real conditions. He has seen the need growing, has recogmized it and knows just how the situation should be dealt with m order to bring about the desired results.

He has seen, as a member of Council, this and other needs go unsupplied because of a lack of firmness in members of Council.

The time has come when, if Washington is to make progress, in the matter of paved streets and other public improvements, the City Council must act without waiting for every Possibility of a quibble on the part of some property owner, to be removed.

No property owners should have an unnecessary public Improvement forced upon them and to that extent Council last year. The condition of the ani should be cautious in ordering improvements, but that fact should not result in absolutely blocking all public improve-

Mr. Veail is right—Council must exhibit more firmness and attach less importance to unreasonable objections.

As soon as a majority of the City Council look at these matters as Mr. Veail did Monday night, the city will be on the way to securing some badly needed public improvements.

The laws of the state have vested in Council the power to Provide for public needs and members should be firm enough to brave the temporary and scattered criticism of a few for the good of the public generally.

Poetry For Today

LIKELY LIMERICKS.

Said a bearded old geezer: "You note That the whiskers that grow on a goat Are luscious and long. Why, then, is it wrong For me to wear galways and gloat?"

That parrot desires a drink.' She ran for the bottle. He opened his throttle

A thoughtful old maid said, "I think

And drank a deep draft of red ink. Said a vigorous elderly hen;

Though I lay a mild egg now and then, It does get my goat. would much rather vote:

Votes for women or no eggs for men!" They said to the fat lady: "Please, If you must rub your nose with your

Do not stand on your head. 'Tisn't pleasant," they said, "To observe such contortions as these."

Said an elderly gink to a guy: No one can feel nobler than L.
Is it all in the name, Or are we to blame? I know we are funny-but why?" -New York Evening Sun.

Washington, D. C., June 5 .- Ohio -Unsettled Friday and Saturday, with occasional showers; fresh north-

West Virginia-Unsettled Friday and Saturday, with occasional show-

Indiana-Unsettled Friday and Saturday with occasional showers; moderate shifting winds.

Kentucky-Generally fair and Morgan, was responsible for the traffic ontinued warm Friday and Saturlay, except possibly local showers Saturday extreme north portion

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Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p. m. Thursday

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	68	Rain
Boston	62	Cloudy
Buffalo	58	Cloudy
Washington	68	Cloudy
Chicago	60	Rain
St. Louis	90	Clear
New Orleans	80	Cloudy

Weather Forecast. Washington, June 5.-Indica-

tions for tomorrow: Ohio-Unsettled, with occasional showers.

to the report of the Ohio department of agriculture, just out, the present wheat prospect indicates that harvest will result in better than a normal production per acre. The prospect is estimated at 103 per cent, based upon 15 bushels per acre representing 100 per cent. On this basis it is estimated that the harvest should produce approximately 25,300,000 bushels. The total production should equal that of

Oats seeding was late owing to wet weather at that time, and the plant has made slow growth due to drought the past month. The prospect is estimated at 83 per cent compared with

Corn planting has been delayed the Constitutionalists. owing to the dry weather. In some sections plowing has not yet been Corerspondents report that a large acreage will be planted. The present prospect for rye is estimated at 96 per cent, compared with a normal yield. On the corresponding date in 1913 the prospect was estimated at 90 per cent. Timothy prospect is fair, being estimated at 88 per cent. But small damage is reported by grubworm.

The report shows that the number of hogs being fed for summer markets is slightly in excess of that of mals is good. Hog cholera is reorted in some sections of the state.

Fruit prospects are fine. One year ago the prospect was reported at 52 per cent, while in the present report correspondents estimate that, compared with a normal yield, the fruit prospect is 81 per cent.

Cured by Saxo Salve Hopkinsville, Ky .- "For 20 years ! suffered with eczema of the scalp. I tried every eczema remedy on the market without benefit. But after using one tube of Saxo Salve I am free from that terrible itching for the first time in 20 years. I wish every eczema sufferer could know about Saxo Salve." -T. F.

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Ledyard Says Mellen, Not Morgan, Was Responsible.

WITNESS IN NEW HAVEN PROBE

Director Declares That the Former President Did Not Offer Himself as a Sacrifice In Order to Shield the Dead Financier-Contradicts Number of Statements Made by Mellen On the Stand.

Washington June 5.-Charles S. Mellen's account of his martyrdom in New Haven railroad affairs received another blow when Lewis Cass Ledyard appeared in the witness chair mony there were many other state before the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Ledyard gave a detailed account of transactions leading up to Mr. Mellen's indictment in the so called Grand Trunk case. His testimony not only contradicted Mellen's statement on the stand, but alleged that Mr. Mellen and not the late J. P.

arrangement with the Grand Trunk which resulted in criminal proceedings under the Sherman law against Mr. Mellen. Regarding the Grand Trunk case Mr. Ledyard said: "I want to say in the most emphatic

terms that Mr. Mellen did not go and offer aimself as a vicarious sacrifice In order to shield Mr. Morgan. There was nothing like that. Mr. Mellen wrote his letter assuming responsibility at his own suggestion. He asked me if I thought it not a wise thing to do and I told him I thought it was The only things done that made anyone subject to indictment, if they did, were done by Mr. Mellen, and on his own showing Mr. Morgan had done nothing.

Mr. Ledyard's statement in regard to the Grand Trunk case came at the end of an interesting recital of his experiences as a New Haven road director. In the course of his testiments contradicting those made by

that Mellen dominated the New Haven as much as any one. Ledyard in appearing before the commission offered to be sworn and waive immunity, but he was not sworn as a wit-

ELECTRIC FANS AND **IRONS**

WITH

WESTINGHOUSE

the elaborate precautions of court officials and police to prevent the suffragets from carrying out their inten- on carrying out his plan of bottling tion of invading Buckingham palace on the occasion of the court, one militant managed to enter and create a scene at the foot of the throne.

The king and queen were receiving the guests with the customary ceremony. Suddenly a woman in the line, one knee in front of King George and shouted: "Your majesty, for God's Blanquet, Huerta's chief, that Tamsake do not use force.

The rest of the sentence was lost. The conductor, seeing what was happening, gave the signal for the orchestra to strike up. The woman's voice was drowned by the playing of the band and she was immediately removed from the throne room and handed over to the police.

Washington, June 5.- The Mexican situation is in a worse muddle than at any time since the mediators entered upon their task at Niagara Falls. Not only does Carranza remain an unknown factor in the program, but new developments fraught with grave possibilities have arisen with the sailing of the Ward liner Antilla for Tampico with a cargo of arms for

As a result of the clearing of the Antilla, the United States is confront-

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ed on the one hand with the danger of a suspicion by the mediators that this government has not acted in good faith in support of an understanding that there would be no shipments of arms from this country to Mexico pending the Niagara Falls conference On the other hand, if the United States attempts to interfere, as now seems likely, with a blockade of Tampico to be instituted by Huerta, it will lay itself open to charges of violation of the armistice with the Mexican dictator. In these two dilemmas London, June 5.-Notwithstanding there is the likelihood of complications with England and other European governments if Huerta insists up Tampico with his gunboats.

Evidence in Washington indicates that the administration is prepared now to take steps to see that the Ward liner Antilla is not held up at Tampico by Huerta's gunboats and that she will be permitted to land

The announcement by General pico would be bottled up, has not altered the order sent by this government a week or more ago to Admiral Badger to warn the Mexican commanders that Tampico must be kept open.

DIVORCED AND GONE.

New York, June 5.- It became knewn tite and sound sleep. that Mrs. Josephine Drexel Emmet had obtained a divorce from her hus band, Dr. John Duncan Emmet, and had left for Europe. Desertion was

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ELVE MILES OF CABIF

Washington Home Telephone Com-Now Well Under Way in This City it will not materially alter the plans. and County.

phone cable for the Washington Home Telephone Co. will probably be

ting over" the cables, and this will new concern will be \$17,000,000.

mer before the work is completed and place.

Just what effect the merging of pany Still Pushing Work on New the Washington Home Telephone Co. System-Merger of Local Company with a number of others in the state With Others in State Occurs About will have on the local-improvement July 1st, and May Affect Plans is not known, but it is believed that

The merger will be consummated about July 1st, it is believed, and The work of stringing new tele- after that time it will be known whether or not the merger will cause any radical changes in plans.

The basis on which the local comcompleted next week, as some 15,- pany is to be merged with the other 000 feet still remains to be placed independent systems of the state, is in position. And when the last cable said to be; for each share of stock is strung the total amount in this other than that held by the Columcity will be 10 to 12 miles, and will bus company one share of the new eliminate, to a large extent, the wire common will be issued, and the stock | held by the Columbus company, is to Next will come the work of "cut- be canceled. Capitalization of the

require several weeks, after which Whether the new telephones will the next step will be to install the be automatic or otherwise, is not yet new telephone instruments and the known, or at least not made public, new switchboard, preparatory to and it is believed that the new eliminating the old system for the switchboard will not be purchased or the kind of telephone definitely de-It will probably be late in the sum-cided until after the merger takes

With the passing away Thursday night of Mrs. Sarah Hoppes, Fayette county loses one of her pioneer residents and best beloved women, and one who has endured so patiently for eight years intense suffering with cancer and other ailments. Death occurred at 6:55 o'clock at the residence of her son, Joseph H. Hoppes, on N. North street, where she made Moore and is being kept at the Ar-

Mrs. Hoppes was 88 years of age and has resided in Fayette county all her life. She was born on what is known as the David Garringer homestead near Rock Mills, in October, 1826 and was the elder of a large family of nine children, all of whom are now living with the exception of herself and a brother, who died some years ago.

At an early age she united with the Baptist church at Rock Mills and has all her life been a staunch Christian and a loyal Baptist. During the last eight years, which she has spent opinion that it has some direct bearin bed, she expressed but one regret. and that was that she was unable to attend church.

Her husband, Hinton Hoppes pre- RAY BELLER. ceded her in death several years ago. She leaves five children, Samuel B. PLAYED ROLLS ON THE PLAYER Hoppes, of near New Martinsburg, PIANO AT SUMMERS & SON'S PI-John W. Hoppes, of Jonesboro; Al- ANO STORE. bert J. Hoppes, of near Jeffersonville and Henry D. and Joseph H. Hoppes, of this city

The funeral will be held from the sidence of Joseph H. Hoppes on N orth street, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock sun time and interment will be made in the Good Hope ceme-

A comparatively new buggy, black in color with red running gear and plush seat and back, the owner of which cannot be found, has been taken in charge by Chief of Police cade livery barn until a claimant

The buggy was discovered by residents of the neighborhood standing at the corner of Wilson and Paint streets Wednesday morning, where it was probably abandoned sometime during the night. The police were not notified until Thursday.

The fact that the buggy was discovered the morning following th robberies at the Handle company and Wonder plants has caused some speculation and has given rise to the ing on the case.

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Fancy hot house Cucumbers, no finer ever offred in this market 5c each.

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California Canteloupes 15c, 2 for 25c.

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Large sweet Cherries 12+ per qt. Dark pie Cherries 10c per qt.

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The attendance at St. Colman's Mission, in spite of local events and \$200 to \$500. attractions remains gratifying. Even In pronouncing his decision, Maythreatening rain did not prevent a or Durrant stated that the evidence large crowd from attending Rev. J. R. Rosswinkel's discourse last night on "The Geatest Convention in the

History of the Human Race. pictured in very graphic language, holding closely to Scriptural quotaions, the scene to be enacted when the Angel of the Apocalyps prolaims in clarion tones, "That time shall be no more", and when the word of St. Paul will be verified, who "Brethren, we must all appear one day before the judgment-seat of Christ our Lord, to receive the reward of our deeds." The records of each one's life were reviewed by a rigid examination according to the laws of God, and then the significant question put, "How do you like the record written by your own hand according to which you will be judged and sentence pronounced?" his hearers that it was not yet too to several score in the county. late, to efface the items by a sincere confession which implied heartfelt sorrow for the past and a determination to lead a truly Christian life for the future.

Tonight's topic will be of unusual interest to every one, "What Must I Do to Obtain Eternal Life."

Committees in charge of the annual commencement dance held a preliminary meeting yesterday before

The dance is to be in charge of the Elks this year and will be held in Washington, C. H., and Ida M. Cox, the Elk ballroom Friday evening June 19. Music for the occasion has not Beckes Circleville, officiating. as yet been definitely arranged.

More than four hundred invitations will be sent out and the event, as customary, will be one of the feature social occurrences of the season The joint committee on arrangements is composed of Messrs, D. H. C. Bowen William M. Campbell and A. Leary of the Elks and Hubert Murray, Frank Thornton and How-

ard Gray of the graduates.

Greenfield or charges of bootlegging,

and Detectives J. W. Pennison and James Tudor were the two sleuths who operated in Greenfield.

The men arrested and convicted are John Ely and Tom Hughes, and conviction carries with it a fine of

of the men was sufficient to convince him of the guilt of the parties.

The automobile register at the county clerk's office shows that for the first three months this year the total number of licenses issued to automobile owners in this county was 330, the number in Washington being

will probably reach several hundred more in the county, as the number of He admonished new machines this season reaches in-

The public schools closed Friday for the summer vacation. Grade cards were given out in most of the grades in the morning, the number who failed to pass being unusually small.

Marriage licenses have been issued starting in on the actual work of ar- in the Pickaway county probate court to:

George W. Smith, 26, farmer, of New Holland. Joseph Maley, 45, farmer, New Holland, and Rebecca J. Turner 49, Williamsport. Rev. M. R. White, Circleville.

A. F. Hurtt, of New Holland, has just completed the annual enumeration of school youth in that town, and found 237 children of school The number is made up of 121 boys and 116 girls. The increase is one boy and one girl over last

Cowardly.

Marian-Yer man wears his hair awful short, don't be? Vixen-Yes, the coward!-Judge.

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California Canteloupes, very fine2	for 25c
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st in the campaign work for the Y. a total of \$1207 for the busi spirit of enthusiasm that car- young men, \$35. the original campaign to suc-

work remains to be done by subscriptions. h team and each individual. "But! When the \$25,000 is obtained the

on Friday was \$1242, making a pected in the history of the local aswed that some teams had not put th the effort that will be required success. However, these teams nise to do better tomorrow.

The name of the man who Thursgave \$500 was divulged Friday and a storm of applause fol-It was Mr. James Ford and "speech" brought Mr. Ford est of applause.

oom, and gave the various teams a grets to loose him. beling of confidence which they had ey might have done.

Herbert Brownell, capt., \$100; am B. E. L. Bush, \$17; Team C, L. Coffman, \$10; Team F, Dr. Perger, \$10; Team G, R. C. Peddicord The report by teams was: Team

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The change took place at Team 3, Earl Peterson, \$5; Team 4 Friday when the several score L. Dick Saxton, \$10: Team 5, Dr. oon Friday became endowed with the Howard Stitt, \$20; total for the

Each team started out in real earnest after the luncheon, and some But all realize that each man must splendid reports are anticipated for to see more persons and obtain more splendid reports are anticipated for to see more persons and obtain more

can and we will." is the spirit of Association is expected to be almost self supporting, and the present cam-The total subscriptions reported at paign is the last big one that is ex-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

his feet and he delivered an entire moving to New Concord, where they in a few words. He said: will make their future home, can't talk, but I can do; I can't Coulter taking charge of the Commercit, but I can give." His words cial department of Muskingum col gree. Mr. Coulter's work as commer om Mr. Fred Creamer, and Mr. Will cial teacher in the High school of ord, again caused a storm of ap- this city has been eminently satisfaclause to sweep over the big dining tory and the school management re-

Miss Jean Howat is the week-end hitherto not experienced as fully as guest of Miss Ivah Haines on the Creek road. Miss Alice Loofbourrow

couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Parrett, at Good Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trovillo, of Roxabel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vincent for commencement, Mrs. Trovillo's sister, Miss Lydia Vincent, being one of the grad-

Miss Lois Hankins, of Sedalia, was Order a trial pound today. It's miss Lois Hankins, of Sedafia, was guaranteed to please you. If it mencement.

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Mr. D. W. Ellis leaves Saturday complete line of Picnic Goods. for Chicago, to attend the graduat- urday. ng exercises of the Chicago univer-Table Cloth-packed in a san-sity. His son, Howard, is one of the

Miss Faith Austin left Friday for ner home in Wilmington to spend the

Miss Mabel Graham, of the High to the honor guest. chool, goes to her home in Xenia Paper Plates-Large s ze paper | Saturday to spend the summer.

nephew, Wilbur Adams, and was the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Adams at the Cherry hotel Thursday night.

Mrs. George Hitchcock and son, Cincinnati to visit Mrs. Hitchcock's mother, Mrs. John Stuckey, and sis-20c the hundred ters, Misses Blanche and Grace

Stuckey. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Snider, of Xenia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodecker, for Commence-

Cauliflower, Beets, Kale, Spin- Mrs. Verrell Willard and daughach, Mustard, Parsley, Toma- ter, Mrs. Harry Foulds, of Cincintoes, Cucumbers, Green Beans nati are the guests of Mrs. Alex. Ballard to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cherries, Oranges, Bananas, Herbert. Dr. and Mrs. George Wood to attend the announcement party. also came up from Wilmington to attend the funeral held this after-

Mrs. Warren Hicks is the guest of Bring to your home the world's Miss Ada Dawson in Springfield. Lawrence Gregg came down from and cost least. Let us dem- the O. S. U. Friday evening to spend onstrate to you by sending you a few days with his parents, Mr. and an assortment of records to try Mrs. Nye Gregg. He returns to

> the 1914 class. Miss Ellen Craig, of Sabina, were guests at the home of Mr. David Craig country. for the commencement.

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As a farewell token of esteem the Juniors of the High school will tonight banquet the graduating Seniors don't we return your money Mr. Luther Cockerill and family, and the analy will be one of the most have met violent deaths in and near the refully. If you form the Miss Lora Vincent and Mr. Will El- elaborate and notable of its kind in have met violent deaths in and near the history of the local school owing the village of Ashville. Pickaway cheerfully. If you form the liott are expected home this evening the history of the local school, owing the village of Ashville, Pickaway habit, as hundreds of others from a motoring trip to the Lewis- to the large membership of both of county, during the past several days

lenst 7c on every pound you buy. Get the genuine in the green bag. Don't be fooled by they spent the past week. Miss Tall- Haidee Van Winkle will preside as Mrs. M. S. Daugherty and Miss The banquet will be held in the ment imitations. There is none oth- man went on to her home in Colum- toastmistress. Wilbur Adams, president of the Senior class and Miss Miss Lillian Vankirk left Friday Ada Woodward will respond for the afternoon for Yellow Springs to Seniors, and Miss Mary Alice Culhan spend the summer with her parents, and Robert Johnson for the Juniors. Vankirk has been an exceptionally decoration is accomplishing its work

ter-pound dust proof packages. a large circle of young people, and Misses Katharine Forman and Nell 20c the package it is very sincerely regretted that Stuckey gave a charming 6 o'clock Misses Katharine Forman and Nell she now leaves Washington perma-dinner Thursday night for Miss nently, having accepted a position in the Akron schools for next year. Pauline Adams, who, to the great regret of her young friends, leaves for her new home in St. Louis, Mo. Sat-

The guests were the girls of the Nonpariel Club", and the dinner

hour was a merry one. Roses graced the table and a beautiful corsage bouquet was presented

Miss Martha Teeters won first prize and Miss Helen Hamm won con-Mr. Isaac Cook came in from St. solation in a guessing contest, which Louis, Mo., for the graduation of his provided part of the entertainment.

The Springfield Sun announces the engagement of Miss Ada Dawson to Mr. Charles Slack, the announcement Hiram, leave Saturday morning for being made at an elaborate party given by Miss Alva Slack, The Sun says:

"Miss Dawson is a popular and talented young woman and her fiance while a Brooklyn, N. Y. man, has during his stay here, made many friends. He is associated in business with the Robbins and Myers Com-

Mrs. Warren Hicks, who has frequently entertained the bride-elect Willard's sister, Mrs. Virginia Bell at her home in this city, went over

an assortment of records to try graduate from the university with book, written by Mr. Hugh C. Weir, of this city, and published by The Misses Maurine and Margine Wil- Page Company, Boston, have arrivgar Wilcox, of Jeffersonville, and ed in this city, and the publication

The book, "Miss Madelyn Mack, Detective" contains a number of the popular female detective stories of will be held Sunday, June 7 at 2:00 absorbing interest, and is handsomep. m. at Red Men's hall. Foresters ly bound in grey with gold lettering, while the paper is of high grade book with deckel edges. The volume contains 328 pages.

Next week the W. A. Wilde Company of Boston, will have another of Mr. Weir's works off the press. The book bears the title of "Cinders" and is a story of the steel mills.

Practically all business houses in Xenia will close each Wednesday afternoon during the summer, and Chillicothe business houses will close ach Thursday afternoon.

Other surrounding cities are following the same plan, most of them observing Wednesday afternoons for the half holiday.

Tobin's Ice Cream for sale Sunday t Blackmore's grocery. Ray Bellar.

has been the theme of no little com-

Six persons were killed in an auto-

MAKING UP

GLOBE- WERNICKE

BOOK-CASES

traction collision recently. This week two men were hurled into eternity by the explosion of an N. & W. en gine, and Wednesday afternoon E O. Adkins, near Ashville, was prob-LAUL ably fatally injured in a runaway ac-

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OPERA SINGER ON

Chicago, June 5.-Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous opera singer, unfolded the story of her domestic for divorce from William Rapp, Jr., ly named as Mrs. Catherine Dean, washed overboard during the first le men. She denied all such accusations. were exhausted when picked up.

Rapp. According to his deposition, two out of the series of three matchthe detective followed Rapp many es began Tuesday. The yachts will he met Mrs. Dean.

The deposition of Mrs. Williams was to the effect that Rapp had lived at the apartment of Mrs. Dean for several months in 1913.

"By the way, whom are they going to hold the inquest on,"

"No one as I know of now," said the man in blue; "but it'ud 'a' been on me if I hadn't had these drinks an smokes."--London Tit-Bits,

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Gincinnati Stationary Engineers Threaten to Strike.

OBJECT TO AN APPOINTMENT

Union Men Aroused by the Selection of an Outsider as Chief Engineer of the City-Mayor Spiegel Makes a Statement.

every union stationary engineer and possibly all other union employes of the city is threatened by John O. Bennett, president of engineers' local union No. 18. Bennett and several members of his union will go before the public should not suffer." their organization with the request

labor council to call out every union man now working in the city depart-

The action is an outgrowth of the appointment by the hospital commission of Arthur Hall, chief smoke inspector, to the position of chief engineer of the new hospital. Hall is not a member of the union and the engineers declare that the position should have been placed under competitive examination.

The strike of the city engineers would tie up the waterworks depart-New Hospital-Strike Would Crip- ment and other city departments, it ple All Hydraulic Operations In is said. It would mean crippling of all hydraulic operations, some elevators in big plants, and the city supply of water itself would be affected Cincinnati, O., June 5.-A strike of if the strike were called and were of some duration. In other lines the ef-

fect would be also of grave character. Mayor Spiegel was apprised of the condition and said: "If the union men strike we will have to get other men to operate our engines in order that

and carrying guns are marched on

he decks of the ships. If war comes the sailors may be used to capture some of the ports again, just as they

did Vera Cruz.

FOR DUTY ON SHORE

SAILORS ON DECK OF BATTLESHIP TRAINING goes merrily on while the peace conference is trying to settle the Mexian situation. The picture shows how the jackies in their white uniforms

Trailing Sloop Resolute Wins a Hollow Victory.

Rye, N. Y., June 5.—The third race of the initial series for the America's cup defense candidate yachts was woes before a jury hearing her suit won off here on Long Island sound by the flag officers' sloop Resolute, after of New York. Rapp, she said, had the Vanitie withdrew while in the been very friendly to "a blond lady, lead in order to assist in the rescue in New York," whom she subsequent. of two of her seamen who had been Rapp charged in a cross bill that his of the race. The men rescued were wife had been too friendly with other | Alex Johnson and Oscar Olsen. They

Two depositions were read, one Once the Gardner-designed single from Mrs. Julia Williams, a maid for. sticker dropped out of the race, the merly employed by Mrs. Dean, and Resolute was assured of a hollow vicone from a New York detective, who tory. By winning the race the Resotold of numerous visits to a Fifth lute went into the lead in the aquatic avenue restaurant by Mrs. Dean and struggle with the Vanitie, having won nights from his office in West Thirty. renew the contest Saturday, when fourth street to various places where the Larchmont club will act as host to the two sloops.

Steubenville, O., June Goughan, a glass worker, was arrested on a charge of murdering Charles Paisley of Toronto here on May 21 May Cross, who is held as a witness, will be charged with being an accessory to the murder.



35, a farmer, was struck by lightning and instantly killed in the barnyard of his farm, north of here. There was not a burn nor scratch found on the body when it was picked up by Mrs. Green, after a blinding flash of light-

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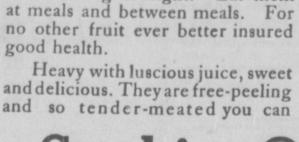
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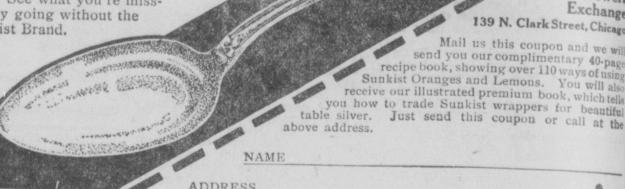
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SALTILLO TO BE HIS CAPITAL

Supreme Head of the Mexican Constitutionalists to Define His Attitude When He Reaches the City-Niagara Falls Conference Criticised by Carranza's Advisers - Semi-Official Statement Issued.

El Paso, Tex., June 5.—General Carranza announced through agents here that he would not make answer to the communication of the A. B. C. mediators, nor issue his proclamation dealing with the formation of a provisional government in northern Mexico, until he reaches Saltillo. At the same time it was announced that the Constitutionalist commander-in-chief had departed from Durango on his way to Saltillo by way of Torreon.

caused by some phase of the Niagara Falls conferences and by the reported desire of Carranza formally to establish himself as provisional president at Saltillo, capital of the state, where he served as governor under the Madero government. The opinions of those surrounding

Carranza regarding the three-cornered conference at Niagara were re-120 acres; splendid land; 7-room flected once more in a semi-official sage follows: "'Hamlet with Hamlet left out' is

the way many of the Constitutionalist his report. leaders here expressed themselves regarding the conferences at Niagara settle interior affairs in Mexico without the participation of the Constitutionalist government is regarded by them as impossible. They point out 172 acres about like the 526 acres ed in Mexico which has been represented in the formation of the Niagara Falls plans has been that of Huerta. This party, defeated by the Constitutionalists at every point, is in the throes of dissolution and is in no condition to fulfill any pledges that might be made. The Constitutionalists have declared repeatedly that the sole solution of the internal 228 acres that if you have the difficulties of the country is the elimination of Huerta and his party from politics."

> Chaufauqua Week Washington C. H., O. July 16-22.

Clevedland, O., June 5 .- East Cleve land village, in which is Forest Hill, the summer home of John D. Rockefeller, is not banking on collecting taxes from the oil magnate on the \$311,000,000 personal property recently listed by the state tax commissioners. This is shown, County Auditor John A. Zangerle said, by the figures in the East Cleveland budget submit-

Berea, O., June 5.—At the annual commencement of Baldwin-Wallace college, President Arthur Breslych announced that a gift of \$100,000 had been received by the college, but by request of the donor his name was withheld. This brings the endowment of the college up to \$480,000.

mous growth in building and loan association business in Ohio since the establishment of the state bureau for the inspection of such associations, The delay in the issuance of the in 1891, is shown in the anual report proclamation is believed to have been of the department made to the governor by Inspector James A. Devine. The report is the most complete one ever filed by the bureau.

In 1891 there were 465 associations with total assets of \$39,644,728.03. At the close of the year 1913 there were 649 associations with combined assets of \$224,037,997.48, a gainin assets of \$184,393,269.45.

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New York, June 5.-After deliber ating for more than 14 hours, a supreme court jury reported that it was unable to come to an agreement in he matter of the \$225,000 suit for al leged breach of promise brought by Miss Mae Sullivan against Arthur L Hoe, son of the late millionaire printing press manufacturer.

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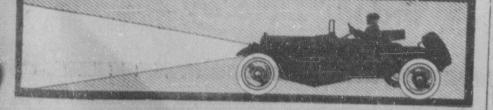
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Columbus, O., committed suicide all the teams. Some class. shooting himself through the head | "Charlie Herzog isn't the most so

Senator Foraker of Ohio, eloped to dimore with Miss Minnie S. Stone,

meed to life in the pen, hanged him-

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> seventh on account of rain. Minneapolis 2, Milwaukee 6. Other games postponed; rain.

Cincinnati, O., June 5.

thest prices for old iron, rubber the team are not running true to was an American mare. nd metals; also beef, sheep and form-to the form that was worked orse hides. Morrse Handler & Co., out for them around the sport-room 195 LOST—Fountain pen, May 29. Chicago, won 3, lost 3; with St. two hard raps on the champion jaw, Ritchie undoubtedly would be 4, lost none: with New York won 2, lost 2; with Brooklyn, won lost none; making a total of 21 vic-John Jenny, 59, a farmer residing tories and 9 defeats in a swing at

for Rice and T. S. Chesswell, per- he hasn't made an enemy of any Arthur Fowler, 32, British subject, frazzle, nor is he what in baseball and guilty at Dayton, O., of murder parlance is known as a "crab". He the death of John Jeames and sen- plays no favorites, makes no alibis

> no particular berth for October 5. Pittsburgs two of the Reds' young up accomplished this week by Manpitchers earned their right to be ager Noon looks promising and from worked regularly from now on, here it looks like a solid infield wall the Pirates 3 to 2 in as nifty a skirmish as any youngster ever was sent vices of Winters, the fast third sackinto, while Davenport, the Texas er, who played here with the Gem Tiger simply ate up the crew of City Reserves and who will probably

credit for the work they are doing-

Clarke on the afternoon of Decoration Day, putting the whitewash on them while his teammates piled up three runs behind him. There are two more young pitchers who soon will be started in games for the Reds, the rescue work done by Lear and Adams recently showing that Phila... 25 15 625 Boston... 19 22 463 these boys possess the right stuff, Washt'n. 26 16 619 Chicago.. 19 25 432 and Manager Herzog has promised them an early trial sight off the them an early trial right off the ime in Data Register. 3c Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Rowan for experimental purposes latreel. That leaves Ingersoll and Chicago 20000000 5 0 er on—and both will be given every opportunity to work up to a regular job. The entire gang will be taken puportionate rates for longer times. CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC. latter part of this week, no Sunday until the Pittsburgs come for another double-header on June 28.

> Conflicting reports come from Europe regarding the condition of Jack Johnson, who is to fight Frank Moran near Paris the latter part of Ind'lis... 20 22 .476 K. City... 19 24 .442 to the effect that the world's champ. is about all in, and that Moran will have little trouble vanquishing him. Other news is to the effect that Johnson is going along easily, getting into shape sufficiently strong to make Ind'lis.... 26 21 .553 Cleveland. 22 24 .478 it a cinch that he'll lick his white opponent. Judging by Moran's performances in the past, Johnson will Columbus 8. Indianapopils 6; called in have to be in mighty poor condition not to cop the big end of the decision in the coming fight, for no one who has followed Moran's career for some years can take him seriously as a championship proposition.

A blight was thrown on the Engthe in good repair. Inquire Glenn | Cincinnati fans claiming the pen- day when that event was won by 127 6t nant? Certainly not. All that is Durbar II, an American-owned horse FOR SALE-Rubber-tired runa- being claimed in this man's town at from the Duryea stable, and ridden present in a baseball way is that the by an American jockey. Only four Reds, under the leadership of Charlie times in the history of this famous Herzog, are playing a niftier kind race, extending over a period of more WANTED—Boy for Sunday paper been placed on exhibition by red- ed first place, the other winners be-126 tf hosed warriors in many years, and ing Pierre Lorillord, William Whitthat no team that has anchored here ney and Richard Croker with their WANTED-To buy a good, safe, temporarily this season has shown respective stables. The one fly in hiving horse and buggy or phaeton, more stamina, dash, general ability the ointment for American in the didress "H", care Herald. 120 tf and loyalty than have the Herzog- victory of Durbar II is that he was WANTED-Junk. We will pay ites of 1914. True, the members of foaled in France, although his dam

118 26t radiators during the winter. But the center of the stage in American that doesn't mean that they are trot- pugilistic circles. The lightweight WANTED-Salesmen. Earn \$100 ting ahead of their gait. The fact champion, after his refusal to go on onthly. Expenses. Experience unthat they have been going at their with Freddie Welsh, the English cessary. Advertise and take or- present pace for more than a month champ, for anything less than \$50,ers from merchants for smoking and is the best evidence in the world that 000, came near duping his entire hewing tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, they have something more than prestige in Chicago early last week, M. Hemet Company, New York, N. "luck" in their repertoire. Taking when Charlie White all but knocked 109 30t their latest series with the other him out in the first round of their seven teams in the National league, limited fight. Had White had the and their record is as follows: With nerve to follow up his lead, scored by stock has taken somewhat of a tumble, and there are those who are willlost 1; with Pittsburg won 4, tied 1, ing to bet that White puts him away

C. H. ZUBER.

of Washington. Rev. W. T. Way ground with his men. He doesn't Fast Capitol City Aggregation Will Cross Bats With Reinforced Locals -New Man Added to Athletics.

> The Athletics have a stiff proposifor any shortcoming or mistakes he tion before them and that is nothing may pull during a game; treats his more nor less than the coming meet men like human beings, and as a with their old rivals, the Bates Piresult has their confidence, respect rates, of Columbus, at Athletics park and heartiest co-operation. This Sunday afternoon. The Bates Pi-Cincinnati team is never licked un- rates are semi-pro. diamond stars, altil the last man has been retired, most to a man, or such is the dope to and then it is ready for another fight. be gleaned from this and past season; The Reds lead the League in base performances, and a pretty exhibition running ginger and confidence-and of baseball is undoubtedly in store still are not claiming anything but for the fans this week

In the recent series with the for anything. The shift in the line-

Manager Noon has secured the ser-

keeper, at the right corner, there | Washington fans. Noon, left. Hagerty will be on ss; Ertly and Timson, p. the receiving line with either Reno or Cotterill on the mound.

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ter received by Manager Noon yes- DON'T LOSE SLEEP ters, the heavy hitter, will be shift- terday they express their confidence ed to second sack and with Corwin of an easy victory. In the line-up of Tak Foley's Honey and Tar Com-

of defense. Adams will look after [1b; Snyder, cf; Nicely, c; Forgenson, loosens up the tightness in your the right garden, Jones, center, and 3b; McCreedy, 1f; Rigot, rf; Gleich, chest, stops stuffy wheezy breathing,

Athletics-Corwin, ss; Jones, cf; coughs. Children love it. Several leaguers are to be found Adams, rf; Copeland, 1b; Hagerty, Blackmer & Tanquary. the Pirates' lineup and in their let- c; Reno and Cotterill, p.

Game Called 2:45

at short and Copeland, who has prov- the Pirates, which follows, are noted pound. It glides down your throat en himself a valuable first station a few that are not unknown to and spreads a healing, soothing coatshould be no loop holes in the line Pirates-Collins, 2b; Troutman, face. That's immediate relief. It Noon If; Vawters, 2b; Winters, 3b; any substitutes. Contains no opiates.

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TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page Two.)

Rev. F. E. Ross offered the invoca-

Two ballads, (a) A Bowl of Roses Welch. -Clark; (b) Since I Must Love-Del Rigio, were artistically sung by

numbers perfectly

dent Welch, of Ohio Wesleyan Uni- ed the class as in many ways com- May McCoy Latin; Maud A. Chester, nie Dailey, Harold Counts, Juanita versity with double pleasure, as the prising a remarkable set of students Domestic Science; Elizabeth Sheen, DeWees, Selsor Fenner, Nellie De-

It was the privilege of both class and audience to listen to one of the street class addresses in the history of the school. A speaker both force the school. A speaker both force the school of the s towards the development of the presentation of honors.

highest type of man, which is the As the O. W. U. was the first instireal purpose of all education. Intro-tution to establish the scholarship ducing his address with a brief review idea in the local schools, it was fitin its inventions and accomplish-pupils were: First, Lillian G. Davis; ments, in its scientific discoveries, second, Chas. E. Clark; third, Roy C the speaker emphasized that today Vivens; fourth, Marguerite Daley; we stand at the summit of power fifth, Mabel Pinkerton. and knowledge.

necessity of being physically fit to Old Pals" meet the demands of this strenuous | The class song, written by the class very civilization which we laud tends ody to exhaust and make less fit to cope with conditions.

After touching upon the requisites necessary for the largest measure of following graduates:
success and usefulness, President Wilbur C. Adams, Mabel Baldwin, O'Briant, playing the marches.

and the man below to a common A. Mildred Kidd, Ruth R. Long Hu- All of the girls were in white midplatform of mutual helpfulness. Af- bert H. Murray, Lucy Edna Pine, Ma- dy blouses and skirts, with ties of red ter the applause following the ad- bel E. Pinkerton, Sylvia C. Snider, A. or blue, and each girl and boy redress had subsided the Senior Octette, Zoe Sorrell, A. Margaret Thomas, Lil-sponded to roll call with a quotation composed of Misses Woodward, Sax-lian G. Davis, Charles E. Clark, Roy of his or her own choosing, the inton, Kellough, Fullerton, Porter, C. Vivens Dorothy J. Fullerton, Geo. dividuality of the student reflected Hays, Kidd and Pine sang, a spark- Jackson, Ada V. Woodward, Howard in the choice. ling and melodious chorus, "In May". plomas, prefacing with an excellent lopy, Wardus E. Collopy, Jack De- and Supt. McClain presented the dishort address, in which he tendered Witt, Bernice Ford, William J. plomas.

the thanks of the audience to Pres. Fryan, W. Senath Kellough, Robert A delightful feature of the program

fresh young voice, a clear high so- of all taxes, should be most willing. Lydia B. Vincent, Wanda E. Wol- There were also two beautiful pi-prano has been of much aid in Glee panded the most willing. Lydia B. Vincent, Wanda E. Wol- There were also two beautiful pi-prano has been of much aid in Glee panded the most willing. Lydia B. Vincent, Wanda E. Wol- There were also two beautiful pi-Club work, and enabled her to take one of the leading roles in the Opera of Pinafore. Pinafore.

met school demands. He referred to Wm. McClain, supt.; O. K. Probasco, Rev. H.

Miss Lillian Davis, another Sent the \$130,000 bonds voted in by principal and science; Haidee E. Van diction. ior, whose talent as a planist has been Washington citizens and to which Winkle, history; Amy V. Conn, Engindispensable to high school music, stand as monuments the magnificent lish and Algebra; Mabel M. Graham, accompanied her, and also played high school building and the Cherry English and Algebra; Clara Thursthe various accompaniments of the Hill school. Supt. McClain also con- ton, English and Algebra; S. R. Coulgratulated Washington upon its loy- ter, Commercial and Geometry; C. P. Supt. McClain Introduced Presi- al corps of teachers and congratulat- Shively, German and Science; Mrs. Allen, Mary Donohoe, Roy Bell, Danversity, with double pleasure, as the prising a remarkable set of students Domestic Science; Elizabeth Sheen, President of his own Alma Mater. and leaving as a permanent legacy Music; Marie Groves, Art.

ful and pleasing, President Welch and Will Evans, sang the beautiful presented subject matter teeming quartet, "On the Sea" between the ington schools is gratifying to patwith vital interest and inspiration presentation of the diplomas and the rons and reflects most creditably upon

of the remarkable events and de-ting that Pres. Welch present these velopments of the closing century, an scholarships having a value of \$60 age which has surpassed all the past for the four years' course. The honor

President Welch stated his delib- the program was the singing of the Friday morning at nine o'clock. erate conviction that the history of class song by the graduates on the the coming century will as far sur-stage, with the other High school was held in the High school auditor-

Rev. W. B. Gage pronounced the Lillian Vankirk.

benediction.

Welch closed his address with a Merlyn Baughn, Christine L. Craig. Instead of the usual custom of bestrong appeal for the cultivation of Marguerite L. Daley Ruth E. Davening seated on the stage, the class disconnections and the stage of the usual custom of bestrong appeal for the cultivation of Marguerite L. Daley Ruth E. Davening seated on the stage, the class disconnection of the usual custom of bestrong appeal for the cultivation of Marguerite L. Daley Ruth E. Davening seated on the stage, the class disconnection of the usual custom of t the spirit of brotherly love, needed port, Helen G. Hanna, Ruth M. Han- vided and entered the stage in squads above all else to bring the man above na, Helen Hays, Pauline R. Jacobs, of sixteen.

A. Gray, L. Ethel Spray, Francis B. Rev. F. M. Moore, of Blooming-Supt. McClain presented the di- Bending Marea Blade, Francis J. Col- burg, made a pelasing class address tion of the school tax as a tax which, othy D. Saxton, Frank A. Thornton, direction.

The flourishing condition of Washthe school management.

A brilliant and effective climax to grade pupils into the High school Waters, Donald Ross, Marie Bateman

The Eighth grade commencement NOTICE TO KNIGHTS pass that of the present as the 20th classes grouped in the rear of the jum, the stage decorations of last century has surpassed former ones. hall and singing in response the re- night still fresh and beautiful. A The speaker laid stress upon the gret with which they said "Goodby large number of visitors were pres-

The class was an exceptionally age, with its unprecedented tax on poet, Frank Thornton, was exceed- large one from the two eighth grades, brain nerves and strength. The ingly pretty in both words and mel- under Misses Ellen Montgomery and burg, made a pleasing class address byterian church.

It was a pretty sight when the pu-Diplomas were presented to the pils formed a grand march down the aisles, one of their number, Bernice Instead of the usual custom of be-

pher, Mary Persinger and Olive Hillery and Helen McKee.

Rev. Ross gave the invocation, and Rev. Hostefier pronounced the bene-

The graduates were Chloe Anderson, Sara Baker, Myrl Bailey, Sarah DeWees, Dwight Brady, Emma Davis, Dwight DeWitt, Georgia Dowler, Marian Christopher, Renick The Board of Education:

Dr. D. H. Rowe, president; David
Craig W. B. Rogers, Dr. W. E. Lucy Dawson, Arthur Lewis, Helen Ford Nina Goffe, Charles Martin, Dottie Highland, Homer Hodson, Elizabeth McDonald, Helen McKee, Eleanor McClain, Glenn Girffith, Mary Persinger, Bernice O'Briant, Dewey Toops, Dwight Ireland, Mary Parrott, Luva Meyers, Wana May Norris, Harry DeWitt, Helen Parrett Mary Sexton, Mary Swenk, Wilbur Morgan, Beatrice Porter, Bernice Sessler Dora May Stewart, David Porter, Marth Roberts, Walter Wil lis Doris Willis, Louise Weyer, Vir-Pretty and interesting exercises at- ginia Sites, Noah Kier, Helen tended the graduation of sixty-two Rhodes, Carrie Thompson, Leona

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Pittsburg, Pa., June 5 .- Hogs-Receipts 2000; yorkers \$8.60; pigs

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 1000; op sheep \$5.75; top lambs \$7.75. Calves-Receipts 100; top \$10.

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> R. H. HARROP, Clerk. May 23, 1914.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate court of Fayette county, Ohio. The State of Ohio, Fayette County, ss To whom it may concern;

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said Court, by administrators of the following deceased

1722 William S. Cline. 1765 George W. Williams. by executors of the wills of the following deceased persons:

1724 Joe R. Ellis. 1763 Charles H. Martin. by guardians of the following nam-

944 Elsura Slagle. Josephine Sturgeon

946 Ethan Slagle. 946 Edith Slagle, 984 Blanche Draper. 1020 LeRoy Drais.

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way what- potatoes in town. Bananas, ora ever will take notice that the same strawberries. All kinds of ca have been set for hearing on the 11th day of July, 1914, at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will town. All kinds of breakfast for be heard at that date or at such Lettuce, picnic hams, not salty, other time as the Court may desig-

Probate Judge.

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